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Reagan fights to clear AWACS for Kingdom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan stepped up his fight Monday for congressional approval of his planned \$8.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms deal. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed a preliminary vote.

White House tried to drum up support at a White House luncheon, the committee decided not to vote before Congress starts a week-long recess Wednesday, meaning that a vote could not come before Oct. 14 at the earliest.

The arms package, which includes five AWACS radar planes, faces near-certain rejection by the committee unless terms of the sale are modified.

Reagan called all Senate Republicans to the White House Tuesday to a personal push to save the deal.

"The next step will be the president's personal intervention," Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. told reporters. "I think President Reagan will make a special appeal. I still have some hope."

Reagan, accusing opponents of the deal of wrong propaganda campaign, said Sunday he had not "really gone to bat yet." He said he does not intend to share ownership of the radar planes with Saudi Arabia.

He called leading foreign Policy figures from previous administrations to the White House for a luncheon and Rose Garden reception Tuesday to demonstrate, he said Sunday, "how many people of varying political backgrounds and views are in wholehearted support of the AWACS sale."

Referring to Kingdom's objections to proposals that U.S. airmen be included in the cockpit crews once the planes have been turned over Saudi Arabia, he said: "We have no intention of violating their sovereignty," Reagan said. "We believe this is in our best interest and certainly that of Saudi Arabia."

The president said that he also believed "there is no risk to the United States or our security in any way." He said he thought Saudi Arabia, in objecting to various proposed compromises intended to overcome opposition in the Senate, was responding to "misinformation about what is in mind."

The guest list included four former defense secretaries Harold Brown, Elliott Richardson, Melvin Laird and Robert McNamara — five former White House national security advisers — Gordon Gray, Walter Rostow, McGeorge Bundy, Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski — as well as three former chairmen of the joint chiefs of staff — Adm. Thomas Moorer, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer and Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Meanwhile, the proposed sale was supported at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing by former President Carter's assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, Harold T. Saunders said a congressional veto of the sale would hurt long-term U.S. defense cooperation with Arab countries because it would be "further confirmation in Arab eyes that the United States has



President Ronald Reagan

made Israel its chosen instrument in the Middle East and is not prepared to treat key Arab states as full partners."

Asked Sunday on his return to the White House from a weekend at the Camp David, Maryland, presidential retreat if he were worried, Reagan replied, "I'm always worried until you can count the votes."

Later, White House spokesman Larry Speaks said Monday all of them backed the sale of AWACS to the Saudi Arabia and the lunch would "demonstrate to the doubters that there is strong support...going back over six administrations."

Ali Khamenei is declared poll winner

TEHRAN, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — The leader of Iran's ruling Islamic Republican Party, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, has been elected president with 95 percent of votes cast, according to the official result announced by Tehran radio Monday.

Khamenei, 41, who was wounded in an assassination attempt in July, is the third president in post-revolutionary Iran and the first cleric to hold the post. The radio said he received 16,007,972 of the 16,846,996 votes cast in the elections last Friday. The radio was quoting figures released by Iran's Interior Ministry.

Two million more people voted than during the previous election in July which brought President Muhammad Ali Rajai to power. Rajai, who was killed in a bomb blast in August, succeeded Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's first president. Bani-Sadr, who was ousted in June, is now in exile in France.

Medical breakthrough Heart patient 'well'

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 5 (R) — American Rick Anderson, who underwent a heart transplant operation Sunday was in satisfactory condition Monday, a spokesman for Groote Schuur Hospital said.

Surgeons made an 800-mile (1,300-km) round trip by air to Port Elizabeth, on the Indian Ocean, to check whether the heart of a student killed in a car crash was suitable for 29-year-old Anderson (of Smithville, Missouri) and then bring it back to Cape Town.

The team returned to Cape Town with the heart of Marius Minnie, 18, in a newly developed machine which maintains the organ at low temperature in fluid. It was believed to be the first time a heart had been flown so far for a transplant.

The machine, which the team hopes can keep a heart in good condition for up to 24 hours, is being hailed by medical experts here as a major breakthrough.

Professor Christian Barnard, who did yesterday's transplant, pioneered heart transplant at Groote Schuur 14 years ago. He predicted recently that hearts would soon be flown around the world for transplanting. The new technique could bring fresh hope to patients needing new hearts who often face long waits for suitable donors.

It was the second new heart for the patient, who was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation. He had received one in 1979, also in the Groote Schuur Hospital, but his body rejected it after a few weeks. Doctors say he has a condition which makes it difficult to match organ tissues.

He said in 1979 he had come to South



Dr. Christian Barnard

Africa after American heart surgeons told him nothing could be done for him.

The hospital reported today that there were no complications after yesterday's seven hour "piggyback" in which the new heart supports Anderson's own heart.

The World's first heart transplant was carried out at Groote Schuur in 1967 by a team under Barnard.

Winston Wicomb, who headed the team which flew to Port Elizabeth, said today he had been concerned about the effects of pressure changes during the flight on the portable unit used to keep the heart alive. Before the flight, the unit, had only been tested in static conditions.

Wicomb said that during the flight he found the solution was "overflowing from the unit and he was forced to switch the machine off without being sure he could restart it."

For interior ministry U.S. firm to run hospital

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — A Los Angeles-based company Monday signed a SR284 million (\$82.7 million) contract to operate and maintain the Internal Security Forces Hospital in Riyadh.

Interior Minister Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz signed the three-year contract in Jeddah with National Medical Enterprises President Frederick William Taylor and other company officials.

The signing ceremony was also attended by Gen. Hashim Abdul Rahman, assistant director of internal security administrative affairs and Dr. Othman Alajroush, director general of medical services. The company side included Abid Fayez Garha, representative of the company in the Kingdom; Brian Atchinson, legal counsel; Irving Mellor direc-

tor; and Frank Kinch, hospital specialist.

The 120-bed hospital will treat Internal Security Forces personnel and their families. Prince Naif said in a statement signing the agreement that he has "great confidence in the company to offer the patients the best treatment." He emphasized the importance of good hospital administration and the services of medical specialists in addition to modern medical equipment.

The prince thanked the public security medical services and said the government is giving special attention to medical services throughout the country. There should be a number of specialist hospitals and adequate number of doctors in the country, he added.

"These are vital and basic matters that the state is concerned about."

Genscher lauds Kingdom Bonn backs Fahd plan

PEKING, Oct. 5 (AP) — Visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called Monday night for a political solution to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and said Saudi Arabia was an important country.

He made the comments in a toast at a banquet hosted by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua at the Great Hall of the People.

Foreign Minister spokesman Karl Paschke told reporters in a briefing that Genscher explained German foreign policy to Huang Hua. China is alarmed by the tide of anti-Americanism in Europe and in NATO and warns against detente with the Soviet Union.

The spokesman said Genscher explained the European "Venice Initiative" calling for a political solution in Afghanistan — a proposal opposed by China. He also explained his ideas about a European-Arab dialogue. "The Afghan people must be free to regain their independence and nonalignment," Genscher said in remarks prepared for delivery at his

banquet toast. "We support the efforts of nonaligned and Islamic states for a political solution," he said.

Genscher said Germany appreciated the eight point initiative of Crown Prince Fahd on the Middle East, calling it a "real and constructive suggestion." He said Germany feels that Saudi Arabia can play a "considerable and responsible role" in the Middle East. He said the country is important, not only because of its oil but because of its importance as a stabilizing factor in the region.

In his banquet speech, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua repeated China's complaints about the Middle East and Afghanistan. "The big and small hegemons (aggressors) still refuse to withdraw their forces of aggression from Afghanistan and Cambodia," he said. "In order to consolidate their occupation, they still pursue a policy of annihilation of people as they want to further their global strategic positions," he said. (Related Story on Page 3.)

U.N. pinpoints cancer agents

GENEVA, Oct. 5 (AFP) — A report published by a United Nations task force here has pinpointed 20-40 known chemical compounds, common to a handful of key industries responsible for most cases of on-the-job cancer.

The report, issued by the U.N. International Labor Office, is the work of a conference of 370 specialists from 36 countries in Helsinki last August. It found that of 60-70,000 known chemical compounds to which humans may be exposed, some 900 have produced cancer in laboratory animals. Of these, says the report, 20-40 have proven cancer agents in humans.

Most of them are found on the job, the report said. In chemical, insulation, mining, gas and chromium industries, the culprits are coal dust and tar, asbestos, arsenic, mustard, gas, nickel, hematite and beryllium. The high-hazard jobs are miner, smelter, machinist and chimney sweep. The chief risk: Lung cancer.

In the dry cleaning industry, auramine, benzidine, Type-B naptha and 4-aminodiphenyl are the causes. Bladder cancer is the chief risk.

In the furniture and leather industries, wood and leather dust can cause cancer of the nasal cavity.

Zinc refinery workers and battery makers

risk prostate cancer from exposure to cadmium, says the report, and significant causes of skin cancer include shale oil, X-rays and ultraviolet rays.

The report says cancer is responsible for 20 percent of all deaths in developed nations, and 80-90 percent of all types of cancer are linked directly or indirectly to the environment. It notes that, apart from environmental factors, such personal habits as overeating and poor nutrition, and abuse of tobacco and alcohol, are among the chief causes of cancer deaths.

Heart ailments, accounting for 50 percent of all deaths, are by contrast more often attributed to aging, the report notes.

A convention adopted by the labor office — the permanent secretariat of the International Labor Organization — in 1974 and since ratified by 16 countries has recommended replacement of carcinogenic substances, establishment of a list of prohibited or controlled carcinogens, research on work-related cancer risks, medical control of high-risk jobs and worker education.

The Helsinki conference, under the office's aegis, was sponsored by the Finland Institute of Work Hygiene, the World Health Organization and the International Center for Cancer Research.

Addressing General Assembly Saud calls on U.N. to adopt Fahd plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (SPA) — A single package using Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan as a guideline was suggested to the United Nations Monday by Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. In the face of Israeli defiance of past U.N. resolutions, Prince Saud said that a combination of past Security Council resolutions should be decided upon which would include the Saudi Arabian peace plan.

The eight-point plan includes the complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, including Jerusalem; the removal of Jewish settlements from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip; the creation of a Palestinian state with the holy city of Jerusalem as its capital; endorsement of the right of Palestinians to return to their former homes or payment to them of just compensation; and confirmation of all states in the region to live in peace.

The foreign minister called on the United States to assume an "impartial position in the Middle East and not to cast the region into the cauldron of superpower rivalry." He equally castigated the United States and the Soviet Union for "endeavoring to create a military presence in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea."

Addressing the 36th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Prince Saud said Saudi Arabia was "keen on keeping this region outside the conflict and preserving it as a zone of peace rather than a theater of conflict." He was reiterating the Kingdom's longstanding public posture.

"The Kingdom is gravely concerned about the recent announcement of strategic cooperation between the United States and Israel," Prince Saud said. "This is likely to cast our region into the cauldron of conflict between the two superpowers."

In his presentation at the United Nations, Prince Saud voiced concern about a number of key issues. He urged the international community to join in condemning the "flagrant Soviet occupation of Afghanistan" and in demanding the complete and unconditional withdrawal of some 85,000 Soviet troops from the country.

Excerpts from his presentation follow:

International relations should not be built on subjection and capitulation or become dependent on power and hegemony. They must be governed by equality and justice and stable and objective equations of mutual interest. "Saudi Arabia has a fixed set of principles for dealing with other states," he said. "They are based on respect for national sovereignties, equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of others."

The Kingdom, he said, was one of the signatories of the San Francisco charter which established the United Nations and has ever since been a strong supporter of the basic aims of the organization. "While the U.N. has done a great deal of good work," he said, it would not be realistic to say that it has



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

achieved all the goals that the founders had set for it.

Prince Saud said that the U.N. exists in a world that does not fully believe in it and its objectives and is in the midst of big and conflicting powers and states accustomed to conquest and hegemony.

He deplored the use of power in international relations and the growing gap between the rich and the poor states and the violations of the sovereignties of smaller states by the bigger ones. Aggression continues and is spreading while the legitimate rights of self-determination for some people have been denied.

"The U.N. must be strong enough to face up to these challenges and come up with the means to ensure the needs of the international community and protect the rights of all nations," he said. "The U.N. should be enabled to be an effective instrument to implement its resolutions."

"This is the real test of effectiveness," he said. For without the power to implement resolutions, the U.N.'s role will weaken and the aspirations of the nations and their hopes in it will be shaken.

"Maintaining world peace and security on one hand and laying the foundation for a just framework of political, economic and social relations on the other, are dependent to a large extent on the ability of the U.N. to carry out its resolutions," he said.

He placed special responsibility on the big powers for maintaining world peace and quality because of the enormous capabilities that they possess and to protect the interest and independence of the smaller states.

"History is the best witness that the division of the world between conflicting forces will in the ultimate analysis lead to armed conflict between them," he said.

But he warned that while past world wars had done a great deal of damage, a new global war will obliterate the world.

He called for a change in the logic of superpowers, which aims at dividing the spheres of influence. He said that at one time the superpower detente had been a significant development but has now reached a dead end because it was not meant to be a true international detente for the benefit of all; but merely a way of understanding between the two superpowers to impose their will on the others.

He said that this continuous attempt to compete for influence and polarize the others is threatening to lead to a new cold war. He said this threatens the Middle East region in particular, which is suffering from the present tense situation.

"Such grave strategic rivalry is aggressively approaching the region as the superpowers are trying to achieve a military balance in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea which makes us very concerned to keep this rivalry out of the region as it must remain a zone of peace," he said.

He expressed deep concern with the reported strategic cooperation between the U.S. and Israel which he said will propel the region into the cauldron of conflict between

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MiG attack is protested by Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Pakistan Monday formally protested what it said was the second attack on a southwestern border post by Afghan MiG warplanes, an official spokesman said in Islamabad. The Afghan charge of affairs was summoned to the foreign ministry and handed the protest note, he said.

A defense ministry statement said a pair of MiG-17s straddled the Domanda Post, about 160 kms north of Quetta, capital of Baluchistan province, Sunday morning. There were no casualties or damage. The post was hit in an almost identical incident Sept. 5, which was pointed out in the protest, the state-run Pakistan television said. The civilian workers reportedly were wounded then.

Domanda is located astride a major supply route used by anti-regime fighters from Afghanistan's Kandahar province.

A report reaching New Delhi from Afghanistan said Soviet warplanes have been flying night-time sorties recently against Afghan fighters ringing Kabul to counter stepped-up pressure on the capital by the rebels. Soviet MiG jetfighters and helicopter gunships were heard taking off from Kabul airport just after sunset each night, according to the report from a Kabul source who has been accurate in the past.

Aircraft could be heard bombing villages on the outskirts of the capital where the fighters gather to launch raids into the city, the report said, adding that sometimes the air activity last week continued beyond 10 p.m. Soviet and Afghan artillery could be heard thundering in the distance until dawn.

In Kabul itself, anti-government forces attacked and looted a police station and the headquarters of an armed militia unit during the night of Sept. 29, the report said. It said the rebels seized 350 Soviet-style rifles and several jeeps and trucks at the police station. There were casualties in both attacks, but figures were not available.

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Pilgrims prepare for Arafat ascent

MAKKAH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — About two million pilgrims are preparing to travel to Mina, from where they will ascend Arafat en masse in a show of Muslim unity Wednesday.

To ease the movement of the pilgrims, the government has provided assistance through various projects. Road networks, bridges and tunnels costing more than SR2 billion have been built to ease traffic congestion in Makkah and the holy places. Some of the bridges have been linked with Haram mosque.

The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has carried out projects worth more than SR680 million to ease the pilgrims' movements. The ministry built and improved water plans and reservoirs, planted road signs and named each area in the holy places, set up shades, guidance centers and pilgrim stations and expanded Namira mosque in Arafat and Al-Khayf mosque in Mena. It also established information centers at the border posts and organized seminars to guide pilgrims and brief them on Hajj rites.

Food stuffs and consumer goods have made available in sufficient quantities by the state, which asserted that there will be no shortage this year of supplies. Senior officials of the Commerce Ministry are constantly visiting the markets and pilgrim areas to check prices and the availability of foodstuffs. In addition, the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones is helping pilgrims contact their home countries. The PTT Ministry installed telephone booths to enable pilgrims to contact relatives from any location in the holy places. Coin telephones have also been established in many locations.

More than 50 groups from the National Guard's military and technical schools are deployed throughout the holy places to regulate traffic and maintain order on King Abdul Aziz Street, Royal Palace street and King Abdul Aziz bridge, according to Prince Khalid bin Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, the guard's secretary for the Western Province.

The prince told newsmen after inspecting guard installations in Mina, Arafat and Muzdalefa that the hospital has been prepared and equipped to receive any emergency case. He added that the National Guard's information and cultural center in Mina is an integrated complex providing plenty of information material. He also said National Guard fire-fighting brigades will assist civil defense forces in putting down any fire that might erupt and face any emergency as instructed by King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd.

Prince Khalid visited the guard's military and technical schools in Mina, the main camp in the region where prominent Arab and Islamic guests are living, the religious affairs department, the cultural and information center, the central library and the brochure distribution point, the center for lost persons, the medical service camp and other installations.

tions.

All National Guard units began working Monday along with the medical services department, which opened an emergency hospital in Mina. The hospital has 56 doctors, 34 nurses and 21 pharmacists. Its capacity could be increased from the ordinary 21 beds to 50 beds on emergencies. The department also has opened several outpatient clinics near the hospital. The clinics include all specializations, and two laboratories that operate around the clock.

The guard's cultural and information center also began its activities, which incorporate a closed-circuit broadcasting station and a library equipped with various religious books and references. In addition, the center distributes press material, photographs and television cassettes for pressmen. It also has religious scholars and guides who respond to inquiries by pilgrims about the pilgrimage and other religious matters. Meanwhile, the Health Ministry's departments operating in the holy places are turning in regular reports on health conditions of pilgrims. The ministry operates seven hospitals in the holy places which already began working. They include the Mina hospital, which has 300 beds and a similar number of emergencies. It has 10 outpatient clinics and five emergency halls. The hospital is manned by more than 1,000 personnel.

Crown Prince Fahd has issued directives to build six sun stroke treatment centers since the affliction hits a large number of pilgrims. The ministry implemented the instructions by installing the sun stroke units at Makkah's hospitals and some of those in the holy places. The stroke treatment centers are equipped with advanced devices and methods.

The ministry set up medical teams to accompany the state's guests, in addition to providing medical supervision for guests of the Muslim World League and the Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry. Children who lose their parents also will receive special attention from the ministry. An assembly has been formed to identify people who die during the pilgrimage and notify their relatives.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri assured King Khalid in a cable Monday on health conditions of pilgrims and citizens according to reports from hospitals and health centers. No epidemic disease has been discovered so far, the minister said.



PREPARATION: An Arab News file photo shows pilgrims' tents in Mina as they prepare for the ascent of Arafat, the most important part of the Hajj.

Consumer services in full swing

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Any pilgrim or citizen having a complaint about prices or consumer goods shortages should dial 6880964. *Al-Bilad* reported Monday. A spokesman for the local branch of the Commerce Ministry here said special teams will work around the clock and that

complaints will be accepted 24 hours a day. He added that since all supply goods are available in abundant quantities, no price rise could be justified. Additionally special teams will check merchant warehouse and verify the safety and validity of items put on sale.

FROM THE GULF

DUBAI, Oct. 5 (WAM) — The Dubai-based Middle East Bank received the go-ahead to open a branch in New York, the Abu Dhabi-based English daily *Emirates News* reported Monday.

According to the paper, when the branch is established within the first half of next year, the bank will become the first financial institution in the UAE to extend commercial operations to the Western hemisphere.

A senior bank official told the paper that approval to start operations in the United States was given by U.S. Federal Reserve Board following endorsement of the Middle East Bank (MEB) application by the UAE Central Bank earlier this year.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 5 (WAM) — Abdul Rahman Al-Jarwan, under-secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Monday received here Sa'ad Abdul Majid Al-Faisal, Iraqi ambassador to the UAE.

Bilateral relations, current Arab situation and issues of mutual interests were reviewed at the meeting.

AL KHAZNAH, Oct. 5 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan Monday received here Sheikh Khalid Bin Saqr Al-Qassimi, crown prince and deputy ruler of Ras Al Khaimah.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 5 (WAM) — The UAE federal cabinet at its weekly session Monday chaired by Sheikh Hamdan bin Moham-mad, deputy prime minister approved a draft law introducing some amendments to article 3 of the federal law No. 8 for 1980 dealing with the organization of labor relationship.

The cabinet also reviewed a memorandum on the execution of the provisions of the state budget for 1981, presented by the Ministry of Finance and Industry.

Majed reaffirms respect for pilgrimage sanctity

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed Monday reaffirmed the Kingdom's determination to prevent any exploitation of "the greatest congregation in history, or to prevent disruption and deviation from the noble objectives of the pilgrimage."

Prince Majed said in a statement to *Okaz* that the Kingdom will not hesitate to take firm measures against anyone who does not respect himself. "No respect is given to anyone who does not fear God and observe the sanctity of the holy places," the prince said.

He revealed the seizure of pamphlets and pictures that called for the glorification of individuals, and tried to misinterpret Islamic principles and merge it with politics. "This is considered insulting to Islam and is rejected by the Sharia," Prince Majed added.

The Kingdom is a country open to all, and from its Islamic responsibilities, provides all services to those who worship God, the prince said. "However, it will not overlook any ill intentions and does not rule out the possibilities of irresponsible acts. Therefore, it deals with each case separately, without any prejudice, by what its responsibilities necessitate," he added.

Any Muslim will not be prevented from performing his religious rites, if his purpose is purely to worship God, Prince Majed said. No extraordinary measures were taken against abnormal cases that have been discovered, he added.

Asked if the Kingdom has any plans to limit the number of pilgrims, Prince Majed said that did not put any limit on the number

of pilgrims. It refuses to do so in consistency with the principle of ability-pilgrimage is the fifth pillar of Islam that should be accomplished by those who are able at least once in a lifetime — which was mentioned in the Holy Quran, he said. But, if it is the wish of Islamic countries to limit the number of pilgrims, the Kingdom will respect such a wish.

He added that Saudi Arabia provides all the services and facilities to a pilgrim arising from what it believes is its duty toward pilgrims. The government takes great care to ensure that maximum facilities are provided for the pilgrims, avoiding any extraordinary measures which are its natural rights to preserve safety, he said. "The Kingdom holds good intentions to every visitor and does not discriminate on sex, color or nationality," the prince stressed.

Hospital makes plans for helicopter service

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — A helodrome will be built in the courtyard of Jeddah's new Central Hospital as part of the hospital's new plan, *Okaz* reported Monday. Emergency cases will be whisked to the hospital by helicopter from various areas and villages. Hospital Director Dr. Suhail Al-Banna said the idea is to implement the King's instructions to let every national and expatriate in Saudi Arabia enjoy proper medical care at the central hospital of major cities.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:09	12:10	11:41	11:28	11:52	12:22
Asr (Afternoon)	3:32	3:32	3:04	2:50	3:14	3:44
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:05	6:05	5:36	5:22	5:47	6:15
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Sadat fears invasion of Sudan by Libyans

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (R) — President Sadat accused Libya Monday of preparing to invade Sudan with the backing of the Soviet Union.

In an interview with the weekly newspaper *Maya* journal of his ruling National Democratic Party, he said Egypt and Sudan were holding continuous consultations on ways of thwarting any takeover attempt. "I am really worried about Sudan and cannot ignore the dangers surrounding it...," the Egyptian leader said. "That is why I told the West that I cannot watch indifferently if Libya tries to invade Sudan, undermine its security or threatens its border."

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak flew to Washington Thursday with an urgent message from Sadat to President Reagan appealing to the U.S. to provide Sudan with arms because of the risk of Soviet-Libyan intervention. Sadat said in the interview: "Libya is preparing for a big plot aimed at Sudan. It is also obvious that Moscow is using Libya as a cat's paw to get rid of regimes hostile to it in the region."

President Sadat said Egyptian reconnaissance planes once foiled an attempt by Libya to invade Sudan. But he did not say when the

attempt took place. Libyan troops and Sudanese opposition groups tried to topple Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri and marched to the outskirts of Khartoum. But once the plot was discovered by the Egyptian planes, the joint forces withdrew quickly, he said.

Sudanese Vice-President Omar Mubamad Tayeb accused Libya Sunday of setting up a secret army with revolutionary committees in Khartoum.

Meanwhile, Abu Ghazala said in a magazine interview that Moscow has 18,000 Cuban troops and 3,500 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia. "These troops form a rapid deployment force the Soviets can move across the Red Sea to south Yemen which has 200 jet fighters and more than 500 tanks, ground-to-ground rockets and a complete Soviet naval base," Abu Ghazala said in remarks to *Rose El Youssef* magazine.

In a joint action with South Yemen, the Soviets can threaten any country in the Gulf and the oil routes to the West, Abu Ghazala, who is also commander-in-chief of the Egyptian armed forces added. The force can also be moved in a few days to Libya where the Soviets have a huge arsenal of arms, Abu Ghazala said.

Iran executes 129 opponents

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP) — Government firing squads executed 129 leftist opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in 24 hours as Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei became Iran's third elected president since the 1979 downfall of the Shah, Iranian officials and newspapers reported Monday.

A spokesman for Tehran's Evin Prison told the Associated Press that 61 leftists were executed in Evin's courtyard and two elsewhere in the country at dawn Monday on charges of street violence and conspiracy against the republic.

The spokesman said all executed persons belonged to Mujahedeen Khalq, the leading underground opposition group, and its junior ally, Peykar, a Marxist-Leninist organization.

The Tehran newspaper *Kayhan* earlier reported 66 leftists, mostly from Mujahedeen Khalq, were executed in several Iranian cities Sunday, including 30 in the central city of Isfahan on the same charges.

The latest executions brought to 1,195 the total of secular leftist activists put to death

since Khomeini fired moderate ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr June 22, according to tabulated official and news media announcements. The Mujahedeen Khalq has been waging an urban guerrilla war of bombings and assassinations to overthrow Khomeini's regime. Tehran authorities say more than 300 Khomeini supporters lost their lives in opposition violence.

Meanwhile, revolutionary prosecutor Hussein Tabrizi issued a warning to landlords to make a thorough check of prospective tenants to determine if they were "counter revolutionaries" planning to use the dwelling for anti-government activities.

The announcement, which was read over Tehran radio Sunday night, said landlords should notify revolutionary authorities if anything "unusual" about would-be tenants is noticed. "If the renters are found later to belong to counter revolutionary groups, the property rented will be confiscated and the landlords will be prosecuted severely," the statement concluded.

Genscher discusses M.E. in Qatar

DOHA, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had talks with political, economic and military leaders here following his arrival Sunday on a stopover visit to Qatar.

Genscher first had a half-hour meeting, largely devoted to the Middle East situation and bilateral relations, with Qatar's Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, Crown Prince Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Thani and Information Minister Issa Ghanem Al-Kawari, and official source said.

The ruler told the minister that West Germany should adopt a "more understanding" attitude on the Palestinian question, "the key to any solution in the Middle East," the source added. Genscher was said to have

replied that his government was closely studying the recent Saudi Arabian initiative for a settlement in the Middle East.

In a second half-hour meeting between the visiting minister and the crown prince, who is also defense minister, the two men completed the talks held in the ruler's presence, the official spokesman said without giving any details.

Genscher also had a lengthy meeting with the economy and trade minister, Sheikh Nasser bin Khaled Al-Thani.

He said the Saudi Arabian plan and the Venice Declaration of the European Economic Community (EEC) could help provide real possibilities for a solution in the Middle East.

Palestinians conduct maneuvers in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP) — Palestinian commandos conducted war games Sunday on the southern slopes of Lebanon's Mount Hermon. Wafa, Palestine Liberation Organization news agency reported.

The PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, observed the exercises and addressed the commandos. Wafa said Arafat did not elaborate on what new armaments the PLO has procured since the July 24 ceasefire, mediated by the United States and the United Nations, that ended two weeks of shelling between Israel and the Palestinians.

Infantry, armored, artillery and air defense units joined the exercises. Wafa quoted Arafat as criticizing the strategic alliance between the United States and Israel, saying the United States wanted to "land marines on Arab and Lebanese shores." "We will be prepared for the worst," the agency quoted Arafat as saying.

The strategic alliance, which is roundly attacked in the Arab world, was struck in early September when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met in Washington with the American President Ronald Reagan.

Details of the alliance are still being worked out. So far, it appears the United States will be allowed to store military medical supplies in Israel. The American Sixth Fleet will conduct joint maneuvers with the Israeli navy in the Mediterranean and the United States will give Israel access to American-gathered intelligence.

Also Sunday, a spokesman for the United Nations in Lebanon said Arafat met in Beirut with U.N. Commander Lt. Gen. William Callaghan to discuss ways of relaxing tensions in southern Lebanon. Callaghan is in charge of the eight-nation, 6,000 troops United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, UNIFIL, that is trying to keep peace in Lebanon's southern regions. The U.N. spokesman gave no details of the one-hour meeting.

The UNIFIL forces, representing troops from Ghana, Fiji, Nepal, Nigeria, Senegal, Ireland, the Netherlands and Norway, arrived here in 1978 to serve as a buffer between Israel and the Palestinians, as well as the Israeli-backed renegade Christian Lebanese Army leader Saad Haddad whose troops occupy an enclave between northern Israel and the U.N. area.

UAE minister to visit Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (AP) — Mana Saeed Al-Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates minister of petroleum and mineral resources, is slated to visit Japan for one week from Oct. 12, the foreign ministry said Monday. Oil industry officials said the main purpose of his visit is to attend a board meeting of a Japanese oil company. He is also expected to confer with government and business leaders.

On the same day Otaiba is due, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo for an unofficial visit at the invitation of a group of parliamentary members headed by former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura. Top government officials, including Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, have already expressed willingness to meet with the Palestinian leader.

But the government said Japan's stance on the PLO will remain unchanged — that the Japanese government does not recognize it as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Asked if there is any connection between the two visits, a spokesman for the foreign ministry said, it was "sheer coincidence." A PLO source here, however, said it is likely that Arafat and Otaiba will meet while they are in Japan.

Sudan assembly is dissolved

KHARTOUM, Oct. 5 (AFP) — President Jaafar Numeiri Monday dissolved Sudan's National People's Assembly and ordered elections to a new parliament with less than half the present number of members in two months.

The move will reduce the powers of the body, which presently has 366 members, the Sudanese news agency Suna said. The powers of the new 151-member assembly will be devolved to five regional people's assemblies except in southern Sudan which has had regional autonomy since 1972.

The new assembly will no longer be responsible for regional security, health, development, education transport and other services which will be dealt with by the regional assemblies. The dissolved assembly was elected in April 1980.

BRIEFS

KARACHI, (AP) — Relations between India and Pakistan received a boost when an Indian cricketer donated blood to a Pakistani boy needing blood in order to undergo heart surgery. Indian cricketer Bishen Singh Bedi, in Pakistan as a member of an international cricket team, donated blood and Pakistani President Gen. Ziaul Haq responded Monday by saying he appreciated the "brotherly gesture" shown by the Indian cricketer.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Kuwait's acting Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein stated Monday that the Soviet ambassador had informed him his government did not intend to restore its diplomatic relations with Israel.

ROME, (AFP) — Ex-King of Afghanistan Zahir Shah, in a statement sent to the AFP Bureau in Rome, renewed his solidarity with the Afghan people in their national and religious struggle.

AMMAN, (R) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan Sunday met Tunisian Minister of Reform, Mezri Chekir, the official news agency Petra said.

'Visit in the next few days' Arafat to hold talks with Chinese leaders

BEIJING, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), will visit China in the next few days for talks with Chinese leaders.

Announcing this here Monday, PLO representative in Peking Tayeb Abdul Rahim said the international situation, particularly that in the Middle East, would be the main subject of discussions. Chinese leaders at the talks will be Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang, Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, Premier Zhao Ziyang and Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

China has excellent relations with the PLO and has always supported its positions, notably that on self-determination for the Palestinian people. Arafat, who is chairman of the PLO executive committee, has made two previous visits to China, in 1964 and 1970.

Rahim said the coming visit was "very important because of the strong relations between China and the PLO." It will last about four days and Arafat will be accompanied by a high-level Palestinian delegation, Rahim said.

Meanwhile, speaking to reporters in Melbourne Monday, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said he was ready to meet Arafat if "any good purpose" was served by a meeting.

Carrington said Britain and its partners in the European Economic Community (EEC)



Yasser Arafat

recognized the need to include the PLO in any discussions to bring peace to the Middle East. The PLO was "one element in the representation of the Palestinian people" and Britain did not give priority to any particular faction, Lord Carrington said.

Both Britain and the EEC were bound by the Venice Declaration which called for the PLO to recognize Israel and Israel to recognize the Palestinian people's right of self-determination. The British foreign secretary said.

Iraq says U.S. policy harms Arabs

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi was quoted Monday as saying U.S. policy toward the Middle East was not in the interest of Arab causes.

Interviewed by *Al-Nahar* in New York, where he is attending the United Nations General Assembly, Hammadi said the United States was strengthening military ties with its friends in the region, such as Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's government. "This military trend, aligned with the Zionist viewpoint, is remarkable and the Arabs must resist it," he said. Hammadi

accused the United States of encouraging Israeli aggression by blocking a Security Council vote on sanctions against Israel for its raid on Iraq's nuclear research center last June.

He said he had discussed U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation and the U.S. attitude to Israel during a meeting with American Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the United Nations. He said Iraq considered it was not logical that American weapons should arrive in Iran from Israel without the knowledge and approval of the United States.

N. Yemen won't join any alliance

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP) — North Yemeni leader Ali Abdullah Saleh said he will visit Moscow later this month but reaffirmed his country's determination to maintain its nonaligned policy, an independent Lebanese newspaper reported Monday.

In an interview with *Al-Nahar*, Saleh said North Yemen was capable of "maintaining its neutrality both on the internal and external levels because nonalignment is one of our main principles upon which our policy is based." Saleh's statements came after specu-

lation in the Arab press that North Yemen may be drawn into the pro-Soviet alliance which was concluded in August by Libya, South Yemen and Ethiopia.

Saleh dismissed the possibility and said North Yemen could not "enter into any military alliances no matter what the circumstances surrounding us because we are against the principle of external military alliances."

Last week, North Yemen staged a massive military parade of mostly Soviet-made weapons on the occasion of the founding of the Yemeni Republic 19 years ago.

Beirut cars searched to curb blasts

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The bustling western sector of Beirut has once again taken on a new look with a near-total ban on parked automobiles after last Thursday's explosion of a hooby-trapped car that killed over 90 persons and injured 225.

Militiamen, uniformed or in civilian clothes, continually stop and search cars. Local residents call police when they see unfamiliar vehicles, and oil drums, rocks, chairs, old refrigerators and other barriers prevent parking all along many streets. Some western Beirut residents have even

fore sworn the use of their family car, preferring taxis or car pools with trusted friends to get to work.

Round-the-clock searches of vehicles are conducted in the areas of highest risk, such as near political party headquarters. The occupants' papers are not requested, but the car is carefully searched. In less sensitive residential areas, militiamen only set up roadblocks at dusk. Throughout west Beirut, the streets are nearly deserted by nightfall.

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India cracks down on Sikh extremists

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (Agencies) Several more Sikh militants were reported arrested Monday in Punjab state in a continuing government crackdown on secessionist groups who backed last week's hijack of a domestic Indian airliner to Lahore, Pakistan.

Press reports said nearly 100 Sikh extremists have been detained in the past five days across northern India, including at least six in New Delhi.

Chief Minister Darbara Singh of the predominantly Sikh state of Punjab told reporters Monday that his government had "definite information" that some leaders of the "Khalistan", or independent Sikh nation, movement were hiding inside the golden temple at Amritsar to avoid arrest on sedition charges.

2 Japanese climbers killed in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Oct. 5 (AP)—A Japanese climbing expedition has abandoned its attempt to challenge 7,454-meter-high Ganga-purna in the western Himalayas after two members of the team were killed in an avalanche. Nepal's Ministry of Tourism announced Monday.

The climbers, belonging to a six-member team of the Meiji University Alpine Club, were identified as Takeshi Sakamoto, 30, of Tokyo and Akira Suzuki, 23, a student at the university. The expedition, led by Yuichi Suzuki, 34, of Tokyo, pitched its base camp at an altitude of 5,000 meters on Sept. 13.

Meanwhile, the American medical Everest expedition set up its fourth high altitude camp Sunday at the 7,750-meter point in its bid to scale the world's highest peak via the southeast route, the ministry announced Monday.

The camp was established by Glenn Porzak and Jeff Lowen who were assisted by two sherpa guides. Mt. Everest is 8,488 meters high. The American expedition, comprising 12 medical doctors and nine assistants, is being led by Dr. John B. West.

Among those who had taken refuge in the 16th century temple, which is barred to police, was Harsimran Singh Mukhpanch, chairman of the Dal Khalsa, a breakaway Sikh extremist party, the minister said. Mukhpanch claimed responsibility for the Sept. 29 air piracy and set forth demands for the release of the hostages and plane.

Darbara Singh said he was seeking the help of the temple authorities in the arrest of "anti-national" elements who had taken shelter there.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported that Punjab state authorities had decided to invoke India's controversial National Security Act, which allows preventive detention without trial for up to a year, to arrest "Khalistan" activists.

In a related development, Indian Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh, himself a Sikh, said the Sikh secessionist movement had been launched by some "fanatics" and that it was "fraught with dangerous consequences." Meanwhile, reports of the flood situation reaching here Monday said the official death toll in Uttar Pradesh state rose to 424 Sunday night with 14 more lives lost in the eastern districts. In the Ballia, Gorakhpur and Basti areas at least 200 villages were inundated by the surging waters of the Rapti and Ghagra rivers.

The reports said the Rapti had risen to 70 cm. above the danger mark in the Gorakhpur district Sunday night. In the Deoria and Barabanki districts of the state nearly 600,000 persons were said to have been affected by the floods and more than 50,000 houses had either collapsed or were damaged. Most of the deaths in the monsoon floods in the state were caused by drowning, collapsing houses and electrocution.

A flash flood in the Ramban town of Jammu area, in the northwest, killed three persons and injured 11 others. Twenty-four shops were also washed away in the flood caused by a sudden cloudburst.

Journalist freed of charge

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 5 (R) — A charge against an American news agency journalist of contravening South Africa's Defense Act was withdrawn when he appeared in court here Monday.

The case, the first of its kind against a fore-

ign correspondent in this country, concerned a report filed by United Press International (UPI) bureau chief Nat Gibson 15 months ago. The report said troops had been moved to guard a motor plant in Uitenhage during a period of industrial unrest in eastern Cape province.

The state charged that the report was "calculated to alarm or depress members of the public." It is forbidden under the Defense Act to publish reports of troop movements. The charge carried a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 rand (\$1,050).

The withdrawal of the case follows an expulsion order served on Associated Press (AP) correspondent Cynthia Stevens last week giving her 14 days to leave the country. No reason was given.

Commenting on the withdrawal of the charges, Gibson's lawyer, Kelsey Stuart, said he found it strange that the authorities had taken so long to bring charge and then go so far before dropping it. In August Gibson, 43, from Marshall, Texas, had refused to pay a 100 rand (\$105) admission of guilt fine.

The Foreign Correspondents' Association (FCA) of southern Africa, which represents about 90 correspondents from a dozen countries working here, said in a statement it was relieved that the charge had been dropped.

Diplomats sweep Surinam streets

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, Oct. 5 (R) — Indonesian Ambassador Djoko Joewono took his wife, diplomatic and domestic staff to sweep the streets of Paramaribo, and the military government has now suggested other envoys might like to do the same.

The Indonesians brought equipment from the embassy and worked alongside local children. They used embassy cars to take away the rubbish.

The deputy head of the armed forces, Maj. Roy Horb, presented certificates of appreciation to the ambassador and his staff and said they had set an example to other diplomats, as well as Surinamers afraid "to soil their hands."



LONDON CEREMONY: The new Lord Mayor-elect of London Alderman Christopher Leaver (right) leaves the London Guildhall with present Lord Mayor Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe after his recent election.

China renews invitation to Taiwan chief

PEKING, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — The Chinese authorities have again invited Taiwanese President Chiang Ching-kuo to visit China, the *Guangming Daily* reported Monday. The invitation comes in the wake of Peking proposals for a reunification with the Nationalist Republic of China under which the Communists and the Nationalists would, to an extent, share power.

The newspaper said the invitation had been made by Mrs. Chen Zhijian, one of the best friends of the Taiwanese president's late mother. She invited Chiang to visit the grave of his mother, Mao Fumei, in eastern China's Zhejiang province.

Chiang was first invited to China for the funeral of his aunt Soong Chingling, widow of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, who died last May. The Nationalists so far have turned down these invitations and the latest proposals to discuss reunification with Peking.

In an unrelated development, workers at a Kunming factory stopped production for three days in a recent protest against managers, trade union leaders and their friends

South Korea displays diverse military equipment

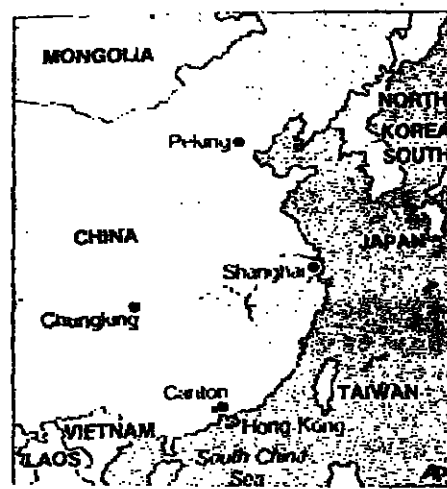
SEOUL, Oct. 5 (R) — South Korea has for the first time unveiled to the general public the products of its multimillion-dollar defense industry.

Over 90 companies have stands at the Korea Defense Association exhibition showing products as diverse as barbed wire and battle tanks, rockets and radio equipment, howitzers and hat badges.

Though the Ministry of Defense declines to say how much overseas sales are worth, there is no doubt that South Korea seeks a larger slice of the lucrative arms trade with developing countries. Over 200 members of foreign armed forces attended the exhibition staged to coincide with the 33rd anniversary on Oct. 1 of the founding of the South Korean Armed Forces.

According to military sources here, South Korea's overseas trade in military-related equipment was worth \$500 to \$600 million between 1975 and 1980. And current exports could be worth as much as \$250 million a year, they added.

"South Korea's output of defense-related equipment has doubled in the past four years," one said. According to the sources



taking over the best apartments in new housing blocks, the *Yunnan Daily* said Monday. The southwest China provincial newspaper said the workers also occupied offices and

new apartments, and refused to leave until their demands were met.

The paper said an investigation was ordered by Kunming Communist Party committee and as a result the director of the factory, which makes transformers, the party secretary and the trade union chief were ordered to perform public self-criticism. Unspecified leadership changes were also made.

Meanwhile, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday that landslides, spawned by the summer's disastrous floods, have left 240 persons dead in southwest Sumatra's disastrous province. It said 100,000 persons had been left homeless, and many others were being evacuated from the endangered area, which has a population of 240,000.

Floods in July and August killed about 1,000 persons and left more than 1.5 million homeless in Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million residents. Flooding in neighboring Shaanxi province killed about 800 more.

about 90 percent of the equipment for the South Korean Armed Forces is being manufactured locally.

"Most of the weaponry on display is basically American produced under license or a straight copy of someone else's," one military visitor said. "By modification South Korea has circumvented the need for U.S. approval for the export of some licensed weapons," he added.

But a lot of the Korean technology is derivative because they need uniformity of equipment in case of a war, another military visitor explained. Under the U.S.-South Korean defense agreement the United States will respond in the case of an attack by Communist North Korea and has 39,000 troops stationed here.

South Korea can sell from small arms ammunition up to 81 mm mortar rounds abroad without obtaining U.S. permission. But sales of artillery shells and other equipment produced under license requires U.S. sanction. If permission is granted, the purchaser has to sign guarantees not to sell the equipment to a third party. Military visitors were interested in the

Korean-developed long-barrelled 155 mm artillery piece which has a purported range of 30 kms (20 miles) with the latest shells, according to the salesman. Also on display for the first time was a 36-tube truck mounted multibarrel rocket launcher (MBRL) which military sources said was already in service with the South Korean Army.

The largest rocket shown had a possible range of 180 kms (110 miles), according to the salesman — enough to reach the North Korean capital of Pyongyang from Seoul. Korea-Tacoma Marine Industries has sold 10 vessels — fast patrol boats and tank landing craft (LSTs) — to the Indonesian Navy, according to industry sources. "I think the South Koreans would have a good market for coastal defense vessels," a foreign military spokesman said.

Ministers or deputy ministers from Chile, Colombia, Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Surinam, Papua-New Guinea, Nigeria and Sierra Leone attended the exhibition and Armed Forces Day celebrations. U.S. Deputy Secretary for Defense Frank Carlucci was also present.

Cambodians near accord on anti-Viet coalition

BANGKOK, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Cambodia's three main resistance groups have reached an apparent turning point in their bid to set up an anti-Vietnamese coalition, several sources said Monday.

In Tam, chief representative of former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said in a telephone interview he would leave here Friday to consult the prince and to visit the United States.

A terse communique issued after Sunday night's sixth session said the tripartite talks, which are taking place in Bangkok, had reached "an important stage." The statement was released by representatives of the ousted Khmer Rouge government, which agreed at a meeting in Singapore last month to try to set up a coalition with Sihanouk and the group led by one-time Premier Son Sann.

Inside sources said the next meeting would probably be postponed until late this month to permit in-depth consultations with leaders of the three factions. Reports reaching here from Belgrade last week said Sihanouk would visit Yugoslavia in a few days and possibly hold talks there with titular Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan.

Western diplomats monitoring the talks report the main stumbling block seems to be an insistence by the Khmer Rouge that the political institutions of so-called Democratic Kampuchea be maintained. Under the constitution adopted by the then-ruling Khmer Rouge in January, 1976, Cambodia's supreme organ is a national assembly which chooses the government ministers and names the chairman of the state presidium and his two vice chairmen.

According to the diplomats, the non-Communist factions have rejected the Khmer Rouge demand because it would subordinate any future coalition government to the Khmer Rouge-constituted assembly. Though there has been no reported progress toward narrowing the differences on this point, Indochina watchers do not believe the talks are in immediate danger of collapsing because it is not in the interest of any group to break them off.

Basically hostile to each other for deep-seated political and personal reasons, the factions undertook to form an alliance under unrelenting pressure from opponents of the Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia, including China, the United States and the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). The factions, anxious to obtain all forms of aid from these countries, do not dare risk infuriating them by breaking off the dialogue only a month after it was begun, observers believe.

"It would be suicidal," said one veteran analyst. "If they want arms, they have no choice but to keep talking." According to this analyst, the only likely prospect for movement may stem from possible Khmer Rouge concern that the Son Sann group could pull out despite the furor it would provoke.

In a hint of the pressure being brought to bear, the English-language *Bangkok Post*, which generally reflects officials thinking, front-paged a report Sunday saying Thailand may halt the use of Bangkok as a venue for the talks unless a breakthrough comes soon. Western diplomats generally agree, however, that the three groups are unlikely to make any significant headway toward a working alliance in the near future.

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Peace rally isolating Schmidt

BONN, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Controversy over a peace rally which sponsors hope will be the largest in postwar German history is isolating Chancellor Helmut Schmidt from his party and threatening Bonn's support for NATO defense policies.

The various religious, union, environmental and anti-war groups organizing the Oct. 10 rally say they expect 100,000 to 150,000 marchers to converge on the West German capital. Schmidt has been quoted in the West German press as telling his closest advisers the rally is a "direct challenge" to his government and may incite violence.

But former Chancellor Willy Brandt, as chairman of Schmidt's Social Democrat Party has refused to forbid members from attending the rally. Brandt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, wants to ensure that the SPD does not lose its youth vote. He has said the peace movement expresses members' views that the party must take into account.

Many West Germans, especially the young, interpret NATO plans to base 572 U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Europe as a sign the United States values military superiority over disarmament. They cite the U.S. refusal to ratify its SALT II arms limitation treaty with the Soviets as support for this view.



HAND OF FRIENDSHIP: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt (left) shakes hand with the commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe, Frederic Kroesen, who was attacked by West German terrorists last month, in Bonn during an army ceremony.

The rally comes on the heels of the largest anti-American demonstration ever held in West Berlin — during the Sept. 13 visit by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.—and terrorist attacks against Americans or U.S. military installations in Heidelberg, Rastatt, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

It occurs at a particularly inopportune time for Schmidt, who is facing opposition to the NATO missile plans, growing public dissatisfaction with his party and a strained relationship with his coalition partner, the Free Democrats.

The rally's organizers contend it is not anti-American, but a plea for detente and disarmament in both East and West. The opposition Christian Democrats counter that the demonstration hints of a "dangerous one-sided view by stirring up opposition to the NATO plans." To Schmidt's embarrassment, 48 of the SPD's 218 members of parliament have signed a statement saying they supported the rally and would attend.

Although Schmidt's coalition won a landslide victory a year ago this month, a lagging economy and his party's factionalism have aroused speculation he won't be able to complete the four-year term.

Two separate surveys by independent polling organizations showed the SPD at its lowest popularity in 30 years, and the opposition Christian Democratic Union and Christian Socialist Union winning more than 50 percent of voter support. West German support for disarmament is not new. Schmidt himself opposed West Germany's rearmament in the 1950s.

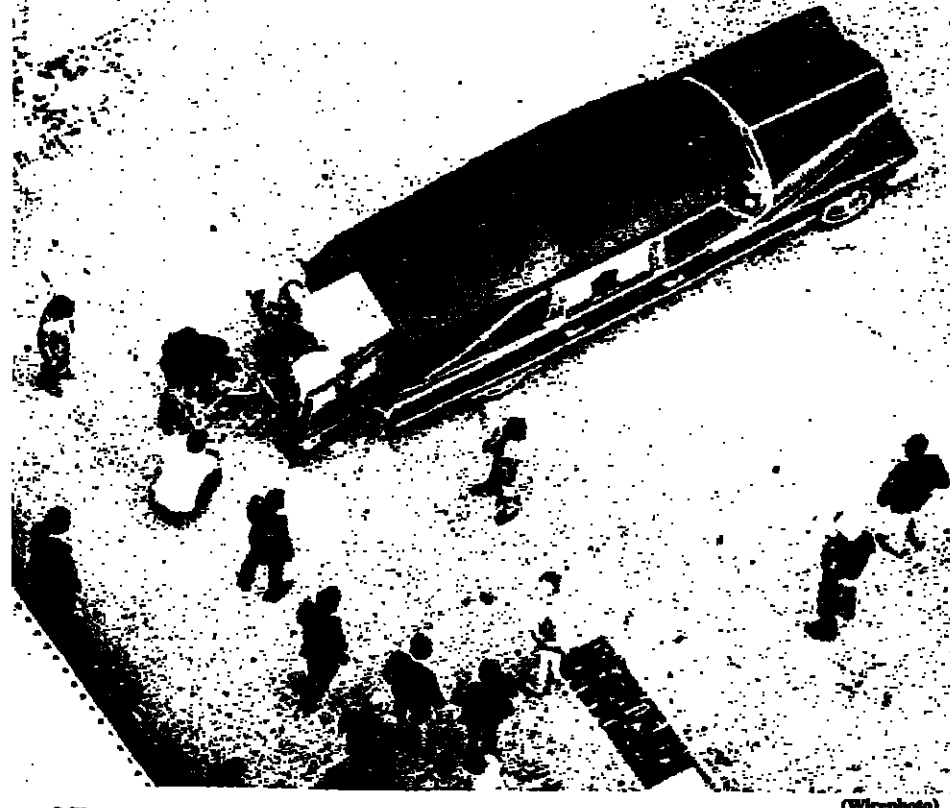
Faced with the dissent in his party, Schmidt has threatened to resign if the Social Democrats do not support the NATO decision at their congress next April in Munich.

Observers said the Oct. 10 demonstration is anti-Schmidt, to the extent that the chancellor has been passionate in his assertion of the need for the missiles — which can strike the Soviet Union in five minutes — to counterbalance the Soviet SS-20 nuclear warheads, more than 260 of which are already targeted on Western Europe.

"As citizens of the Federal Republic of Germany," said a statement by the demonstrators, "We demand that the government ... and the governments of the member countries of NATO withdraw their accord to station new missiles, to open the path toward reduction of nuclear weapons in Eastern and Western Europe and to begin a vast mutual disarmament process."

The composition of the demonstrators was reportedly another reason for concern to the Social Democrats, who feared loss of their youthful supporters. In municipal elections last week in Lower Saxony, the party lost eight percent of the vote it won in last year's legislative vote, while the Christian Democrats gained 2.2 percent and the Free Democrats of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher stayed level.

The young ecologists and pacifist sympathizers, hitherto generally Social Democratic supporters, received 3.6 percent of the vote, in the first election in which they had participated.



OSWALD'S CASKET: A casket carrying the skeletal remains of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald is carried from a hearse into Baylor Hospital Sunday for autopsy. Pathologists identified the body as that of Oswald.

Exhumation ends speculation Oswald's body identified

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 5 (AP) — Pathologists have identified the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the accused presidential assassin, ending 18 years of speculation and court battles.

Cue Lipscomb, an attorney for a British author and assassination theorist, said Sunday the doctors briefed attorneys testifying "It is definitely Lee Harvey Oswald's body." Each of the four doctors independently and collectively concluded that the body buried under the name of Lee Harvey Oswald was in fact Oswald, Lipscomb said.

"We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt — and I mean beyond any doubt — that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the pathology team.

The body was exhumed at Rose Hill burial park here after Oswald's brother, Robert, dropped his opposition to the procedure. The pathologists took X-rays and made dental

impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in the Marine Corps records but not in the autopsy.

John Collins, lawyer for British author and assassination theorist Michael Eddowes, said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body could not be removed in one piece."

Oswald, suspected of killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby. Six private security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside the once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

Thirty curious people peered over a fence and helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early morning silence of the neighborhood. The casket, draped with a white sheet, was loaded onto a hearse and taken to Baylor University Medical Center, where the examination was conducted.

Emigration from Cuba foreseen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The Cuban regime of Fidel Castro is facing its worst-ever economic crisis and could resort to a new emigration drive to rid itself of political opponents, a United States intelligence expert has said.

In a report released here Sunday, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) foreign analyst Russell Swanson said Cuba faces a bleak economic decade. "Revolutionary fervor among both the young and the old is on the wane because of continuing consumer austerity," he said.

The report said that gains in health and education had been more than offset by a steady decline in the supply of basic primary products such as sugar, rice, beef, and coffee since the 1960s.

It said Cuba's economic decline was illustrated by a budgetary growth rate that had fallen from about 10 percent a year between 1965 and 1975, to only 1.3 percent in 1980. Swanson said that although the crisis poses no immediate political threat to the Castro government, it could lead to "major systematic changes."

He said Havana could try to defuse internal discontent through large-scale emigration as it had already done three times in the last 22 years. The report added that falling morale had led to deliberate work slowdowns and absenteeism, sharp drops in labor productivity and corresponding jumps in "black market activities and other economic crimes".

Berlin explosion linked to satellite

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AFP) — An explosion last week north of Berlin in East Germany was probably caused by a falling satellite or meteorite, the director of West Berlin's Observatory said Monday. Harro Zimmer said his staff's inquiry has determined conclusively that the blast, which occurred 25 kms north of West Berlin late Thursday night, was caused by a falling object.

Some witnesses have said several objects fell to earth, Zimmer said. Seismographs at West Berlin's Free University registered a shock equivalent to the detonation of several tons of explosives at the time of the blast.

Weinberger, Brown differ over new defense program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has said the United States faces a "period of considerable danger" from nuclear attack in the mid-1980s, but added that Reagan administration strategy would close this so-called "window of vulnerability" as quickly as possible.

Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, on the other hand, said Sunday that the administration's newly announced plan for deployment of MX missiles will provide less protection than the one proposed by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The Carter administration accepted an air force proposal to disguise the whereabouts of the nuclear missiles by moving 200 of them around among 2,400 shelters in Utah and Nevada. President Reagan proposed Friday that instead of this 100 MX missiles be placed in existing Titan and Minuteman missile sites which would be reinforced to protect them from attack.

The proposal is subject to congressional veto and hearings on it open Monday in the Senate. Weinberger, appearing on a CBS Television program, said, "if we had continued along the path we were to follow in 1980, there would have been a very wide vulnerability window opening and little done to close it."

He said the proposed deployment of the MX missiles combined with the B-1 bomber and other components of the Reagan blueprint constituted "a vastly strengthened program to close the window of vulnerability soon after it opens as possible."

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Brown, appearing on "Issues and Answers" on ABC Television, said, "The Soviet Union has added onto its missile forces enough warheads with good enough accuracy." The Carter administration defense secretary said deployment of the 200 missiles in the western desert would "not have made our land-based force completely invulnerable" but would have improved its invulnerability. Brown said the Reagan proposal is "better than nothing" but "doesn't make me very comfortable."

Republican Sen. John Tower said Sunday Reagan's strategic nuclear program, particularly plans for the MX missile, contradicted expert military and technical opinion. Sen. Tower chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is to hear Weinberger defend the program in the hope of congressional approval.

The senator, in a television interview, said the program was not supported by U.S. military chiefs and its fate in Congress was uncertain. His committee would insist on hearing the opinions of experts, whether or not they were consistent with the views of the administration, he said.

Weinberger denied there had been a lack of consultation with military and technical experts. "The ideas of all these people we have clearly before him (Reagan) and the fact that he did not accept them doesn't mean that they were frozen out of the decision process," the defense secretary said.

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Mugabe baffled by increasing white exodus

By Rodney Pinder

SALISBURY — The pace of white emigration from Zimbabwe, the former British rebel colony of Rhodesia, is increasing 18 months after the end of the bitter seven-year war between black nationalists and the country's one-time white rulers. Whites began to leave during the war but their numbers have shot up this year.

According to official figures 12,500 people left the country between January and July this year, 50 percent more than during the same period last year which, in turn, showed an increase over a similar time span in 1979. Although the figures do not indicate a racial breakdown it is officially accepted that nearly all of those leaving are white.

A home in a comfortable, once exclusively white suburb of the capital, Salisbury, provides typical and tangible evidence of the white exodus.

Water sprinklers saturate lush lawns, the swimming pool is sparkling, the tennis court's immaculate, garden boys tend rose bushes. Dozens of people, many of them black, who in almost 100 years of white rule would never have been allowed through the front gate of such a home, are buying up its contents as the auctioneer's hammer falls on yet another white family's place in the sun.

Soon the rooms will be picked clean, the crockers, glasses, utensils, records, books, paintings and furniture scattered across the city while their former owners depart for another land with little more than their clothes.

When Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, the former guerrilla leader, came to power in April 1980 after a national election he launched a post-war policy of national reconciliation hailed internationally as a model of its kind. The whites, the old enemy, were told repeatedly the new government valued their skills and wanted them to stay on to help to build truly multiracial nation.

And yet the whites have been leaving in ever increasing numbers. Mugabe and his advisers are reported by aides to be perplexed by the exodus. They feel they have leant over backward to comfort and calm the nervous, defeated minority.

Most whites still live in luxury undreamed of in most areas of the world, even in advanced Western nations. Black servants administer to the daily needs, two cars fill garages, swimming pools are commonplace in sprawling gardens, often with tennis courts.

Despite losing the bush war, the 180,000 whites still enjoy a vastly better standard of living than the victorious blacks, who outnumber them 40-to-one. They still earn, on average, 10 times more. This limits the lengths to which Mugabe can go in assisting the minority community which is so important for Zimbabwe's economy. Some critics within his own political party argue he has already been kinder to the whites than they deserve after what the critics regard as a century of oppression of the black population.

Commercial agriculture, business and industry remain largely in white hands. White administrators, trained and experienced to levels denied blacks by previous white governments, help keep the country running smoothly. Emigration of skilled white railway workers has been a factor in Zimbabwe's crippled transport system, resulting in several fuel shortages and the loss of \$10 million a week in landlocked exports.

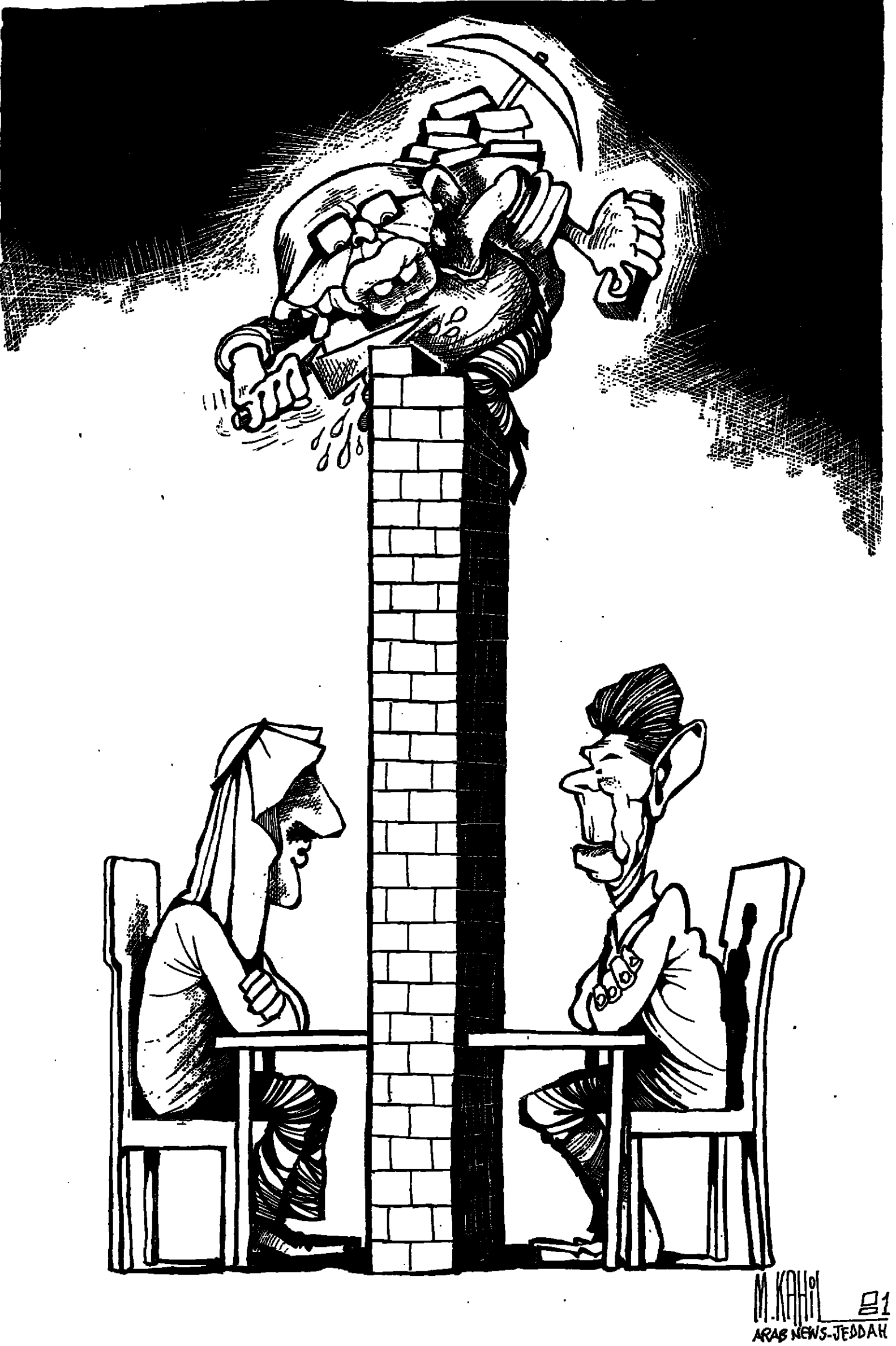
Government ministers say whites are being driven out by the force of their own racism, unable to live under black rule. Many whites argue that with black politicians constantly attacking what they regard as the evils of the white past, there is no future for them in this country despite what the government says about reconciliation.

Whites have been alarmed particularly by what they regard as the country's deteriorating health and education services. Since independence, school classes have become racially mixed and far-reaching changes are planned in curricula to change the old colonial emphasis on training children for British and South African universities to providing an education more suited to Zimbabwe's needs.

Whites fear the French and Afrikaans languages taught in schools will be replaced by the African dialects of Shona and Sindebele. They claim physics will lose out to peasant farming, European history will vanish in favor of the story of African nationalism.

The best hospitals, hitherto reserved for whites, have been opened to all races and the minority must line up for treatment along with everyone else. Traditional African medicines and treatments, not understood by whites, are being introduced. Taxes have been raised across the board to pay for better social services, and most taxpayers are white.

Veteran white liberal politician Ahm Pailey says he believes whites accept black majority rule intellectually, but have so far failed to adjust to its practical implications. "We are still a dichotomous society. What benefits one must detract from another and in the process the whites must go down," he said. "Top dogs never like an egalitarian society." (R)



Namibia skeptical about S. Africa's intentions

By Allister Sparks

WINDHOEK — South Africa has indicated its qualified acceptance of the new American initiative for independence elections in Namibia. But the plan still lacks detail which could take many months of painstaking shuttle diplomacy to work out — and offer many opportunities for further stalling.

At best, it is difficult to see any settlement being concluded in 1982, which the foreign ministers of the five-nation Western Contact Group gave as their target after meeting in New York last month. Two years would seem a more realistic minimum time. But it may not come about at all. Most informed observers here in the Namibian capital remain skeptical about South Africa's intentions and see its acceptance of the plan as a return to the "two-track policy" it followed during the last initiative of the Contact Group, which ran from 1978 till 1980.

This is a policy of keeping all options open for as long as possible; of playing along with the settlement progress but spinning it out to the maximum, while at the same time building up the international Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) as a *de facto* government in what has been termed a creeping UDI.

If at any stage the electoral climate looks propitious for the DTA, South Africa can clinch the deal

for an election. If not, it can continue with the creeping UDI without ever precipitating a confrontation with the West by closing the door on the negotiation process.

One factor remains constant since the end of the first initiative last January: South Africa still does not want to see the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) take over the territory. Yet that prospect now looks more likely than ever, if elections are held. But another important factor has changed, and this could make the difference.

The South African government is desperately anxious not to fall out with the Reagan administration. After years of isolation, it values Washington's new protectiveness and wants to keep this for issues of closer domestic concern to South Africa. It does not want to forfeit it in a confrontation over a mandated territory. Also, Pretoria realizes that the Reagan administration will almost certainly negotiate the most favorable deal on Namibia it is likely to see. So it would be prudent to clinch the deal, while Reagan is still alive and well.

However, the factors that count against clinching the deal are just as weighty from Pretoria's point of view. If SWAPO were to win the elections and take over Namibia, the political consequences for P. W. Botha's government would be devastating.

Already he is in trouble with a right-wing backlash after his mildly reformist rhetoric last year.

Trying to stop this has become his number one political concern. If he were seen to be responsible for a SWAPO takeover, the backlash would be intensified enormously.

Even more serious, perhaps, would be the impact on South African blacks. Coming on top of Samora Machel's triumph in Mozambique and Robert Mugabe's in Zimbabwe, it would be a huge morale booster — as well as a vindication of the idea that guerrilla warfare is the only practical way to win liberation from white rule.

It would also be seen as a disaster in terms of current military thinking about South Africa's strategic interests. This is rooted in the concept that South Africa faces a "total onslaught" directed from Moscow, in which Namibia is the lynchpin.

Most independent observers here believe SWAPO would win elections in Namibia. The DTA chairman, Dirk Mudge, makes a brave show of confidence but even some of his closest associates wonder how genuine this is. "Dirk talks election, but he doesn't really want one," remarked one.

The crunch issue for South Africa is how to avoid the risk of a SWAPO victory without angering and perhaps losing the support of the Reagan administration. But opportunities for stalling will abound. Hagging over detail took two years last time, before it bogged right down. If South Africa chooses to, it can play the same game again. — (ONS)

SWAPO is favored in independence poll

By Robert Weller

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — If a new plan for the independence of this territory succeeds, most people here believe the black guerrillas who have been fighting for 15 years will easily win the first free elections — just as guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe swept to power in Zimbabwe.

"I don't know whether we will get as many votes as Mugabe, but we will get a majority," said Danie Tjongararo, an influential member of the unofficial internal wing of the South-West African People's Organization, in an interview with the Associated Press.

"Most people say that because in Africa so far terrorists always had it their way," said Dirk Mudge, white leader of the multi-racial party that would be SWAPO's main opponent. Although no one has yet seen the latest independence plan prepared by five Western nations, it is widely expected here that the plan will lead to elections and inde-

pendence from South Africa as early as 1982.

Mudge said his Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) has a good chance of winning, but he conceded in an interview that conservative white resistance to the DTA's efforts to move away from the apartheid laws imposed by South Africa could make a DTA victory impossible.

Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, which like SWAPO led a guerrilla war against white-minority rule, won 57 of 80 seats in the February 1980 balloting.

Mudge says ZANU won because its guerrillas were allowed to retain their weapons during the election. "In Africa," he said, "when you carry a gun you are seen as a master."

Solomon Mifima, a founding member of SWAPO who quit after being detained on SWAPO orders in Tanzania and Zambia, said, "If guerrillas are allowed to come in with their weapons they would be regarded as liberators."

Mudge wants an election plan that would prevent

SWAPO guerrillas, most of whom are in Angola to the north, from entering the country in uniforms or with weapons. South African troops would be withdrawn gradually with an international force supervising the ceasefire and voting. The five Western nations sponsoring the independence plan for the territory, also called Namibia, hope to win acceptance of their still-undisclosed plan in October. The five are Canada, Britain, the United States, West Germany and France.

As was argued in Rhodesia by whites, Mudge says the victims of most SWAPO guerrilla attacks have been blacks and "the people are sick and tired of murderers." "We have not gotten our propaganda across," said a white high school teacher who teaches at a black boarding school here. "Most of my pupils believe the South African army is killing their people, not SWAPO."

Mifima, vice president of the bitterly anti-SWAPO splinter called SWAPO Democrats, said, "SWAPO will get credit from many people, like ZANU did, for leading the armed struggle." (AP)

MORE REPRESSION

As of December, the officers of the Israeli army who administer the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza will change their military uniforms for civilian dress. The work of oppression and expropriation will go on, and no doubt intensify, but no uniform will be in sight. This has been hailed as a step forward by all and sundry. And it comes through the "good graces" of Ariel Sharon, the Israeli minister of defense.

This is not the first time the Israelis contemplate this kind of window dressing for their illegal occupation of Arab land. Before this, there was the so-called Allon Plan, which sought the same end of keeping Israel's authority while changing the guise in which that authority is dressed.

That the change in the present case will have to be accompanied by more repression is certain, as part of Sharon's plan is a sixfold increase in the number of Israeli settlers on the West Bank, which will mean, inevitably, confiscation of even more land, and the corresponding escalation of resistance.

It is a clear fact by now that Israel, far from having in prospect any relinquishing of the occupied territories, is in fact engaged in tightening its hold on them. Neither the so-called "autonomy" for the Palestinians as contemplated by the Camp David side, nor any real self-determination is on the cards, which means that the whole question of peace in the Middle East is still in square one.

Israel feels well able to afford this, as America is more on its side than ever before — regardless of the mounting danger to the area, and through it to the international community as a whole.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The great message of King Khaled to the guests of Allah (pilgrims) advising them to keep more closely to the Holy Quran and Sunnah (the Prophet's teachings) and to follow a spirit of collective work for the success of the Muslim nation in confronting all challenges figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Hailing the King's speech at the Holy Mosque in Makkah, *Al-Jazirah*, said King Khaled has comprehensively diagnosed the real causes that threaten the centers of Islam and the followers of the Holy Prophet Muhammad.

"It was a timely warning from King Khaled to Muslims all over the world that the position of most Muslims today reflected the dangerous affliction of a preoccupation with transient materialism which has eroded their spiritual values that are necessary for the strength of Muslims," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah added that it was gratifying to note that the King's message was delivered to pilgrims and Muslims all over the world at a time when they are in a dire need of guidance toward the right path for protecting the Muslim nation against the attacks of enemies who, having failed to achieve their evil aims by force of arms — have resorted to a battle of minds to strike at Islamic values in an attempt to harm the Muslim nation.

The paper called on Muslims to let "the King's speech be the guiding light for the benefit of Muslims and Islamic states, as it has been the most honest call for following the path of truth, honesty and noble life necessary under the mantle of Islam."

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Medina* observed that King Khaled has deeply studied the ills befalling the Muslim nation and has honestly tried to unveil the dangerous waves of materialism that are eroding the spiritual values of the Muslims and in turn are greatly

harming the interest of the whole Islamic nation.

"It is an eye-opener for Muslims, when King Khaled regretted the painful discovery of some people among Muslims who collaborate with the campaigns of enemies by following their destructive thoughts and beliefs which have become a danger to the minds of the rising young generation of Muslims," the paper said.

Okaz commended the comprehensive diagnosis and remedies enshrined in King Khaled's speech and hoped strict adherence to his message could restore to the Islamic nation its strength and respectable position in the international arena.

"King Khaled's treatment of curing the ills of the Muslims was contained in his honest message to the Islamic nation to strictly adhere to the Holy Quran and Sunnah of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him)," the paper said. It hailed Khaled's call for active Islamic solidarity and unity through collective work for the welfare and prosperity of the Islamic nation and for confrontation successfully the challenges of the enemies of Islam.

Al-Riyadh said the speech delivered by the servant of the two holy mosques has called on the Muslims to bear great responsibilities toward the Islamic faith and the prosperity of the Islamic nation.

The paper said King Khaled has provided a deep insight into the real nature of the great Islamic faith and has successfully pinpointed the evils cropping up in the Islamic nation.

"The Muslim nation is thankful to King Khaled for bearing the responsibility of sincerely helping and providing the Kingdom's moral, political and financial support to the Islamic, Arab, Palestinian and Afghan Muslim causes and issues," *Al-Riyadh* wrote. — (SPA)

Tiny micro-organisms gobble up oil spills

By Catherine Raia
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Scientists can now create tiny micro-organisms that consider oil a delicacy and gobble up components of petroleum when spilled into the sea. This useful technology is part of the thriving new industry of genetic engineering which exploits living organisms for the manufacture of useful substances.

For the United States, oil pollution is a serious environmental disaster. According to reports from the United States Coast Guard, a total of 10,980 oil spills occurred in U.S. waters in 1979 to 1980, spilling 10,500,000 gallons of oil. An additional 9,600,000 gallons have been dumped into the water from the 9,050 oil spills recorded in 1981.

Standard procedure for the U.S. Coast Guard to clean up oil spills is the use of mechanical booms and skimmers that work to suck the oil out of the water, said Lieutenant Michael Mabunay of the Environmental Response Division of the Coast Guard.

When asked about the use of micro-organisms to disperse and eat up the oil, Mabunay responded that the chemical method is still "in an active state of development." He said he is not yet convinced that the problem of what micro-organism do after completing their job of consuming the oil has been solved at this point.

Environmental interest groups like the Friends of the Earth in Washington also expressed doubt about this method and questioned what would happen if the micro-organism managed to get into the oil fields.

Nonetheless, private production and application of micro-organisms are underway and have experienced successful results.

This has led the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), dedicated to

safeguarding the environment against industrial abuse, to approve several genetically engineered products designed specifically to clean up oil pollution. An EPA representative explained that certain micro-organisms were accepted as safe because they eventually break down into a harmless state of hydrogen carbon and water after consuming the petroleum.

"We help nature along," said microbiologist Dr. Kenneth Zikopoulos of the Polybac Corporation, a genetic engineering firm in Pennsylvania. The principle behind applying genetically engineered micro-organisms to clean up oil, he said, is to make nature's cleaning process "more efficient and versatile."

For example," he said, "oil spilled in soil along the coast would eventually oxidize and disappear, but this would take years. If we apply similar micro-organisms that degrade the oil naturally to the soil, the degradation of the oil would be more rapid."

The Polybac Corporation has been involved in cleaning up oil spills for the past 10 years, and Zikopoulos said there have been no hazardous claims against Polybac. He said their genetic engineered products have helped clean up some major oil spills in the North Sea and are currently working on cleaning up an oily storage lagoon in Louisiana.

Micro-organisms are microscopic animals and vegetables that thrive everywhere. They are bacteria, yeasts, algae, and molds that, by definition, cannot be seen by the naked eye.

The first steps toward controlling and improving microbiological processes were taken only a little more than 100 years ago, when bacteria and fungi that made desired commodities, like medicinal drugs, were isolated and grown in pure cultures. Later it became possible to select strains particularly suited to a given task, according to an article in the *Scientific American* magazine.



HAWAIIAN PARADISE: The concrete jungle of Waikiki Beach is shown in the foreground of this photo with its 150 skyscraper hotels. The famous Diamond Head volcano can be seen in the background.

Women's banking well established, keeping customers and staff happy

By Aysel Ustaata

RIYADH — When one thinks of an office, a place where one works, the pictures one imagines have nothing to do with the warm atmosphere of a home. After visiting the "Women's Banking Center" of the Saudi American Bank in Riyadh, I was surprised to see how pleasant a working place could be. Here, while your business is being attended to, you can feel relaxed with the feeling of being at home. The Saudi American Bank with its training center for the staff offers good job opportunities to young women, and with the well-trained personnel gives the customer the kind of service one has come to expect at some of the best banks in the West.

Since the time money started playing a vital role in the modern world, banks have become an indispensable part of our lives. Knowing that Saudi Arabia is a safe country to keep one's money at home or to carry it with oneself, I had never thought of finding a bank until the time came for some currency transfer. Had I known the friendly and efficient atmosphere of the "Women's Banking Center", I would have gone there earlier. On the third floor of the Saudi Arabian Bank (next to the Dental School of Riyadh University), away from the noise and the crowd, while sitting comfortably in an arm-chair and the nicely-furnished cool flat, it is easy to forget all about money and business, and feel at home with the friendly service.

The young lady manager can easily surprise anyone since the typical image of a manager is almost always a somewhat older person. However, when we started chatting in the room separated from the rest with glass windows, the sound knowledge and under-

standing of the lady makes you feel that you are with a "real manager" who knows what she is doing. The manager, Mrs. Suzan Aziz, who was educated at an English school in Cairo, and joined the bank in 1977, told me, with her fluent English, all about her background and the Center.

The Bank opened the Women's Section in July 1980. Then she was sent to Athens to be trained by the City Bank for 6 months. After the hard work in training she came back and in March 1981, she was appointed as a manager, and taking over this position she became the second manager of the Women's Banking Center.

The staff employed now gets training at the bank's own training center. The duration of the training time depends on the background of each employee. The training courses are given according to the specialties of the Employees. However, Mrs. Aziz says this is not a once-in-a-while-training; it is a continuous training. When there is need for further knowledge on the subject or the specialty, the person is sent to the training center again to obtain more information, for there is always something new to learn, or sometimes they are sent to get trained in another job specialty in banking so that they can carry out the job of their colleagues when they are either on a sick leave or on their annual leave. In that way the service is provided for the customers' uninterrupted without being affected by the absenteeism.

Twelve persons are working at the Women's Banking Center at present. Two of them are Saudi Arabian women, and the rest are either Egyptians or Lebanese. They are all competent in their jobs, and all well-trained. They all speak both Arabic and Eng-

ish. Mrs. Aziz, Salwa (a Saudi woman who got her university education in London), and the secretary know French, English and Arabic. The personnel work on two shifts, the morning shift is from 8 to 12:30 and the evening shift is from 5 to 7. The evening shift is especially ideal for mothers, who take care of their children in the morning and then leave them to the father's care and go on to work not worrying about them.

Saudi ladies who are looking for new fields in which to work, are eager to find jobs in the banking business. After nursing, teaching, social work, and journalism, now they will show their talent in the banking business. This will also be helpful in providing further work-power with the fast growing Saudi economy. Mrs. Aziz says there are a lot of applicants from the Saudi Arabian women, whose application-forms are waiting to be evaluated. She says that after SAMA — the Saudi Arabia Monetary Agency — has decided that the banks could have special branches for women, the banks that applied opened women's sections. The Saudi American Bank, says Mrs. Aziz, is getting good response from the public.

Wives and husbands can have joint accounts and since everything is computerized, each party can deposit or withdraw money easily when necessary. Those who open savings accounts get dividends twice a year. You can do your dealings by telephone if you have been a customer for a long time and the manager knows you. Thus, the Women's Banking Center has established itself with the services it is offering: both the working staff and the customers are happy with the current arrangement.

Astronomers find 'enormous void' is contrary to accepted theory

By Lee Dembart

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Astronomers have stumbled across an immense region of the universe that apparently has nothing in it, a discovery that undermines current theories of how the universe was formed and how it behaves.

The enormous void is about 300 million light years in diameter, an area that includes about 1 percent of the observable universe. It is big enough to encompass 2,000 galaxies the size of the Milky Way. A light year is the distance light travels in a year, about 6 trillion miles.

What makes the discovery so startling is that current cosmology assumes that the universe is more homogeneous. There are empty areas, but none nearly so large and none nearly so empty. Whether the latest finding will force a revision of theories or will be accommodated and repaired awaits further study of what has been found.

The discovery of the vast empty region was reported in the current issue of *Astrophysical Journal* letters by four astronomers, including Stephen A. Shectman of the Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, Calif.

No one had ever noticed the void before because there are galaxies in front of it and galaxies behind it. The earth-based observer gets a two-dimensional view of the nighttime sky.

But Shectman and his colleagues undertook a three-dimensional mapping of the universe



CURRENT THEORY: This photo shows the current concept of stellar space with orderly arrangement of stars and no voids.

National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz. "At first the crowd looks perfectly normal. Then you ask people's ages and you find there is no one there between 25 and 29. There's a gap there."

Current theories hold that in the beginning of the universe, matter was fairly uniformly distributed throughout. However, some areas were slightly more dense than the average and some areas were slightly less dense.

The regions that were slightly more dense had a higher self gravity, so they did not expand as fast as the rest of the universe and became still more dense. The slightly less dense regions expanded faster and still less dense.

By this theory, the most-dense regions now are about three times as dense as the rest of the universe, and the least dense regions about one-third as dense as the average.

But the void whose discovery has just been reported is about one-tenth or less dense as the rest of the universe, a finding that cannot be accommodated by the present theory.

"It may be that because it was somewhat underdense, the way in which matter chose to organize itself into galaxies was changed," Schechter said. "It may be that there are a large number of fainter galaxies there," which remain unseen.

Or it may be, as another guess would have it, that enormous detonations occurred in the early universe that swept out whole cavities.

Exhibition closed last Sunday

Thousands viewed royal wedding gifts, lines went blocks, some didn't get in

By Nick Guitard

LONDON (ONS) — Bernie and Diane Dick seemed remarkably cheerful considering they had just waited in line for four-and-a-half hours to see the exhibition of royal wedding presents at St. James' Palace and were right at the head of the line when the police closed the barrier and refused to let anyone else in. It just shows the hold that royalty has over the great warm British public that it will stand for hours in the drizzle, umbrellas sprouting like mushrooms, to see arge soapstone bear with seal given by the Hudson's Bay Company, not to mention two otton hammocks from the Commonwealth society.

The divinity that surrounds a king extends as aura, it seems, to cloak in numinous majesty not only the Magimix food processor offered with loyal congratulations by the Ion. Alexander and Mrs. Hood but the pair of boot scrapers which S.C. Pearce and Sons, Ltd. felt no palace should be without, and ven wafers over the Atlantic to the United States, whence Mrs. N.N. Terman sent a white atin ring pillow to allow royal rings on.

The exhibition closed last Sunday after 10 weeks as one of London's top sights. Lines of six or seven thousand people have stretched from the side entrance of the palace, down to the mall, right past the gardens in front of tuckingham Palace and way up Constitution Hill, where PC A709 fresh-faced, absurdly young, infinitely patient, said over and over gain, "There's no point waiting you know, or won't get in today! And still they waited."

"It has been a fantastic success," said Major-General Peter Blunt, head of the firm which organized the show, Angex. "I've been deeply impressed by the people who have come to see it. Some of them waited four, or even six hours. I don't want to give you a public relations spiel but the kindness and consideration they've shown have been really rather humbling."

While a military band tootled and thumped

over the road in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace, and a posse of blue-uniformed cavalry jangled off up the hill on their horses, the line inched forward, hunching and stretching like a caterpillar, to the accompaniment of a gentle hubbub of voices and the clatter of camp stools being kicked along the pavement.

Hunching and shuffling too, as well she might after four hours of queuing, was Mrs. Olive Thompson. She still had hundreds of yards to go. "I don't know why I'm doing it," she laughed. "I must be crazy. I just hope it's worth it when I get there."

About 500 people an hour got in — anything between 3,500 and 5,000 a day. At

Simple aircraft repair developed

LONDON — Australian engineers have discovered such a unique and simple method of repairing cracked or broken airplane parts, that aircraft are put back into service almost immediately. Using carbon or boron fibers set in a resin, technicians at the Aeronautical Research Laboratories in Melbourne, Victoria, can repair damaged aircraft components. And because the procedure is so effective and simple, the plane is out of service for only a very short time.

Unlike conventional repair methods — such as replacing parts, a lengthy and costly procedure, or attaching a reinforcing plate with rivets which can further weaken the components — the Australian method involves attaching the fiber-reinforced plastic with glue. This allows stress to be transmitted from the component to the patch, and makes the repair fatigue resistant, strong and stiff. The materials can also be molded into complex shapes for intricate repairs.

\$2.50 per adult head that adds up to a handsome extra present for the happy couple or rather for the charities which they nominate to receive it. But the costs of mounting the show have been heavy, said Gen. Blunt. "There are inescapable expenses for security, commissionaires, setting up the show and so on. We've even had to replace carpets three times because they wore out."

From the shriveled potato, given by Amanda and Melanie Simpson, to the solid gold candlesticks, jewelry and model dhow that came with the best wishes of numerous Gulf heads of state, Charles and Diana have cleared about \$19 million worth of presents.

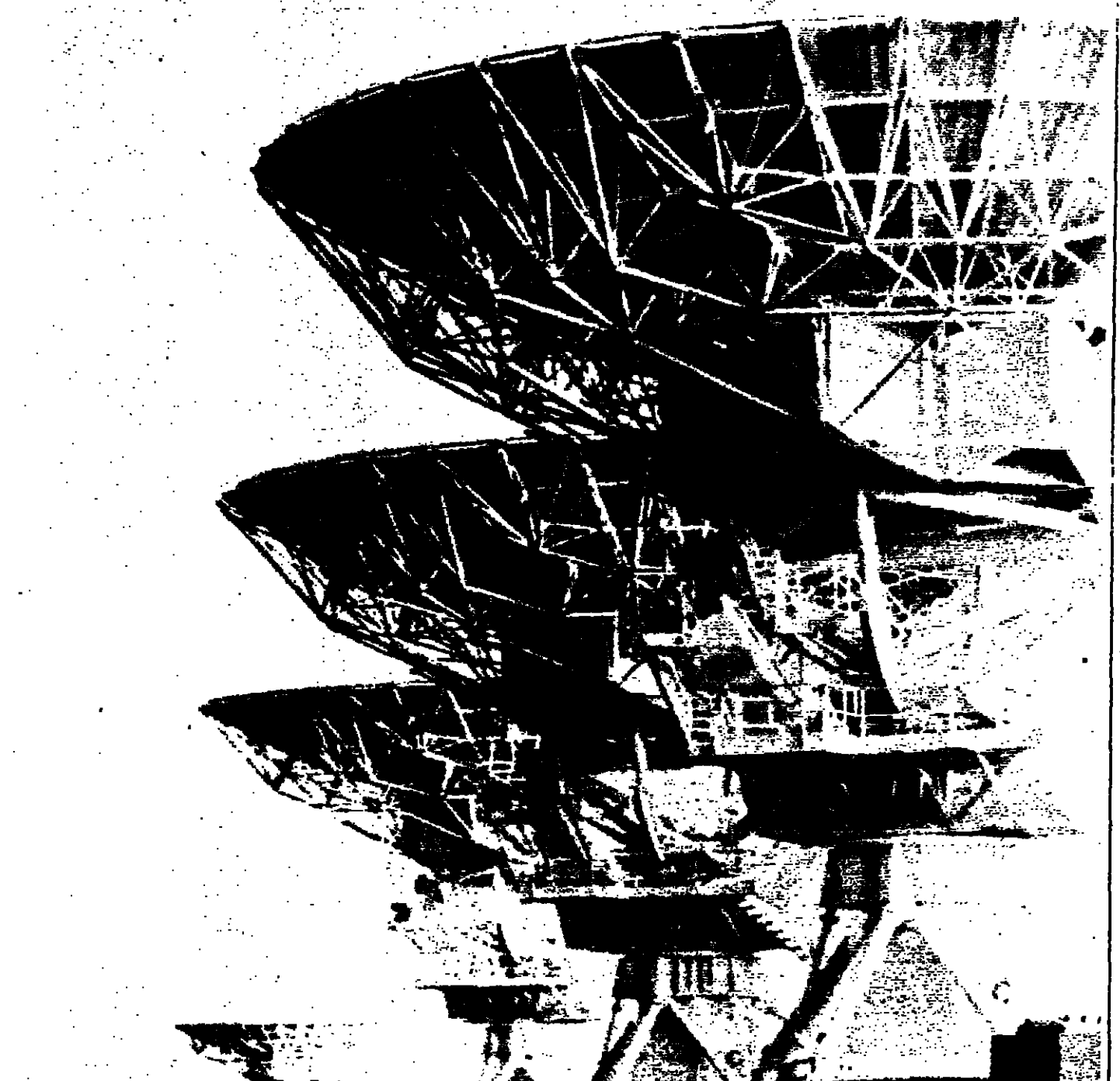
Rumors that the exhibition would be discontinued by public demand were discounted by Gen. Blunt. It appears that the young mistress wants them back to look at.

The rooms in the palace taken over by the show are rarely open to the public, being generally reserved for state functions attended by diplomats in knee-breeches. So the architecture, pictures and furnishings were a bonus.

Decorated in the favorite royal style of red flock wallpaper with gold pilasters, they look like some fantastically overblown Indian take-away. Royal ancestors stare from the walls at the commoners, at the miniature silver elama from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bentine, the inscribed garden trug from Mr. M. D. Firman, the box of highland toffee from Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

A group of ladies from Dundee stood looking at a wooden spice rack and herbs as though imagining the royal hand on the dried parsley. What mysteries of state, they wondered, would end up in the wastepaper bin from Philip de Pass.

Would those door-chimes from Waddingtons Videomaster, Ltd. awaken the princess. Or would she wake to a royal cup of tea from the goblin teasmid radio presented by Miss. N. Curtin, prior to polishing the regal pebbles with one of the two toothbrushes from the Misses, Joanna and Claire Harrison.



BIGGEST TELESCOPES: These giant radio telescopes in San Augustin, New Mexico are located at the National Radio Astronomy Center. The telescopes are 94 feet high and each dish is 82 feet in diameter.

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Aussies stage magnificent rally

Small's late goal gives England a point

SYDNEY, Oct. 5 (AFP) — A goal 11 minutes from time by Mike Small of Luton Town gave England a deserved 1-1 draw against Argentina in the World Youth Football Championships here Monday and all but ended the holders' hopes of reaching the quarterfinals stages.

The Argentinians, 1-2 losers to Australia in Saturday's opening play, had taken the lead after 57 minutes when a snap-shot by Urruti deflected off an English defender and caught Aston Villa goalkeeper Mark Kendall on the wrong foot.

But, as against the Australians, Argentina tired over the last 15 minutes allowing Small to hit the all-important equalizer.

In the only other game Monday, the three other groups playing their second matches Tuesday, hosts Australia were held to a 3-3 draw by an enterprising Cameroun side.

Indeed the Africans can feel bitter about letting victory slip from their grasp. At one stage they lead 3-1 through goals from Djonkep (16), Ebongue (38) and Macky (53). Mitchell (11) Scoring for Australia.

Australia looked hopelessly down and out in the 52nd minute when Djonkep slammed in Cameroun's third goal.

A minute later, midfielder Paul Kay brought the Australian fans and his teammates back to life when he side-stepped through the Cameroun defense and set up David Mitchell, whose header was picked up and put away by fellow-striker Mark Koussas.

Cameroun, instead of holding a two-goals advantage, were now under pressure which culminated in Koussas being brought down in the penalty area and slotting home the resulting spot-kick.

In the last 13 minutes, Cameroun was forced back and had to rely on the dazzling skills of Ernest Ebongue for their occasional raids.

Australia started brilliantly with a goal in the 11th minute through Mitchell, but Cameroun took control and held sway until Australia's late second half revival.

England now lead the group on goal difference from Australia, both teams having three points. A draw in the final group matches, which opposes the two teams would see both through to the quarterfinals.

In the other game Argentina and the Cameroun must go all out for a big win and hope that there is a loser in the England-Australia game.

In Tuesday's matches, Poland and Italy, who both lost on the opening day must take both points against Uruguay and Brazil

respectively if they are to survive. Organizers of the junior championships are to meet here on Oct. 16 to decide on who is to host the 1983 Championships.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) organizing committee will choose between Mexico and Guatemala, both of whom have submitted their candidature.

A third candidate, Canada, is expected to withdraw its offer to host the championships because it is already scheduled as the venue of a university-level competition in 1983.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwe could make their first appearance in next month's International East and Central Africa Challenge Soccer Cup to be held in Tanzania.

Zimbabwe were admitted to the confederation of East and Central Africa Football Association (CECAFA) at a weekend meeting here, CECAFA secretary James Tirop of Kenya said.

Sudan, the defending champions, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Zanzibar Islands, Malawi, Zambia, Somalia and Ethiopia will take part in the competition, which begins in Dar-Es-Salam and the northern town of Mwanza on Nov. 14.

Steve Heighway not included in Ireland's squad

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Former Liverpool winger Steve Heighway has been left out of the Republic of Ireland squad for their final World Cup qualifier against France at Lansdowne Road, on October 15, but Manager hand discounts suggestions that it was the end of his international career.

"I left Steve out purely because he is not match fit, said Hand. "I tried track him down in England but failed. I eventually made contact with him in America and asked him what his fitness was like.

"He was honest enough to tell me that he hasn't played since the World Cup game against Holland in Rotterdam on September 9. He could have cheated, but didn't and I respect him for this.

"But he's still in my international plans and when he is available and fit again I will certainly pick him on the panel at least," said Hand.

Striker Mickey Walsh was also missing from the squad. He is recovering from a cartilage operation and Hand said; "I was unable to pick Tim because he is still not sufficiently fit for a match of this importance."

Hand said that Tony Grealish and Liam Brady should be available for the French game despite suffering minor injuries. Grealish strained his groin on Saturday and Brady is suffering from a slight hamstring strain.

The squad: McDonagh (Bolton), Bonner (Celtic), Peyton (Fulham), Langan (Birmingham), D O'Leary (Arsenal), Lawrencson (Liverpool), Devine (Arsenal), Moran (United), Hughton (Tottenham), Daly (Coventry), Grealish (Brighton), Martin (Newcastle), Brady (Juventus), Whealan (Liverpool), Robinson (Brighton), Stapleton (United), Givens (Neuchatel, Switz), Ryan (Brighton) Donovan (Aston Villa), Anderson (Preston), K O'Callaghan (Ipswich) and Waddock (QPR).

Mahoney recalled for World Cup tie

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — John Mahoney, who won the first of his 46 Welsh caps playing alongside manager Mike England 13 years ago, is recalled to the international scene for Wales' World Cup qualifying game with Iceland at Swansea on October 14.

Mahoney, whose last international was against West Germany two years ago, gets a chance because regular midfielder Brian Flynn is ruled out by a FIFA suspension.

Terry Yorath, currently on a European tour with his American club, Vancouver Whitecaps, is included after missing last month's match in Czechoslovakia.

David Giles, included in the stand-by list for the Czech match, is promoted to the main party of 16 bringing the Swansea contingent to seven — Dai Davies, Robbie James, Mahoney, Jeremy Charles, Leighton James, Alan Curtis and Giles.

With Tottenham defender Paul Price again ruled out by injury, manager England will probably repeat the central defensive pairing of Everton's Kevin Ratcliffe and Charlton's Leighton Phillips which played in Prague.

Mike England has named six players who will be on stand by in case of injuries. They are: Southall (Everton), Boyle (Crystal Palace), Jackett (Watford), Stevenson (Leeds), Rush (Liverpool), Lewis (Cardiff).

Gene Mayer champ

ARNHEM, Netherlands Oct. 5 (AP) — Gene Mayer of the United States won the eight international Roly Tennis Tournament Sunday by defeating Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the final of the six-day event.

The victory was worth \$40,000 to Mayer, while Nastase pocketed \$20,000. Johan Kriek of South Africa easily defeated Thierry Tulasne of France 6-1, 6-0 for third place. Kriek received \$15,000 and Tulasne earned \$9,000.

In Bloomington, Minnesota, Martina Navratilova brought Tracy Austin's 28-match winning streak to an abrupt halt Sunday night by winning the \$125,000 Women's Indoor Tennis Championship 6-0 6-2 at the Met Sports Center.

Navratilova was simply awesome, breaking Austin's service six times to extract a measure of revenge for last month's three-set loss to Austin in the finals of the U.S. Open.

"It was one of the best matches I've ever played," said Navratilova, the former Czechoslovakian star who now lives in Dallas, Texas. "I never let Tracy in the match."

Title for Ballesteros

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Spain's Golfing superstar Severiano Ballesteros at last won his own National Golf Championship when a final round seven under 65 clinched victory by one-stroke over Steve Martin of Britain.

Soccer fans run amok

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 5 (AP) — Two men were stabbed and dozens injured during a wild brawl at the end of the World Youth Soccer Cup match between England and Argentina Monday.

Fights erupted around the Sydney Sports ground involving more than 100 England and Argentine supporters after the game had ended in a 1-1 draw.

Five car loads of police reinforcements were called to the grounds as the supporters fought for more than 20 minutes. Dr. David Sheps, the official Australian Soccer Federation doctor, who treated the two men with stab wounds, said that one was lucky to escape death. "One of the wounded was fortunate the knife did not go through his ribs, otherwise it would have pierced his

lung," Sheps said.

The brawl, one of the most violent seen at a sporting event in Australia, prompted virtually all of the crowd to stay back to watch. Flag poles, cans, water bombs and anything else the combatants could get their hands on were used as the brawl raged out of control.

Many people were flung over a four-meter high fence on to the arena as others exchanged punches and karate-type kicks. The small band of police at the ground were badly outnumbered and powerless to stop the fighting.

The first sign of trouble came at the half-time break when a number of English supporters climbed the fence and approached a group of Argentine fans, who had begun a lap of the oval waving their national flag.

Shortly after, some South American fans

jumped the fence to confront the English fans on the field. One Argentinian ripped the wooden corner post out, and flung it around his head as he rushed towards the group.

Police moved quickly to the area, forcing the opposing factions back to their vantage points to watch the second half only 60 meters apart.

The end-of-game violence did not flare until at least five minutes after the match had concluded, when trouble again erupted in the middle of the Argentine section. It began with one or two isolated fights but the area soon became a battle-field. Police quickly called for emergency reinforcement.

Ted Croker, an English youth team officer, said: "They were not from England, we did not bring them with us."

Rogers bags Texas Open via sudden-death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bill Rogers curled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat Ben Crenshaw in sudden-death for the championship of the \$250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Rogers had sunk a 4-foot birdie putt on the 17th green to force the playoff, with the two Texans tying at 14-under-par 266 at the end of regulation play.

Rogers collected \$45,000 and became the first golfer to win four Tournament Players Association Tournaments during 1981. The Texarkana, Texas native increased his earnings to \$950,310.

Rogers fired a 7-under-par 63 Sunday to earn the playoff, while Crenshaw shot a 64. Crenshaw left a 35-foot birdie putt a foot short on the playoff hole and collected \$27,000 for the second-place finish.

Craig Stadler and Jim Colbert, who were tied for the lead after the second and third rounds, managed only par 70s Sunday and fell into a third place tie with Bob Murphy. The trio collected \$13,000 each.

Defending champion Lee Trevino balanced to a 72 and finished at a 6-under par 274.



Bill Rogers

Rogers, winning his first Texas tournament during his 6-year career, said he enjoyed the win but regretted that Crenshaw had to lose. "I'm excited about winning but a little something is taken away because I was playing against a good friend," Rogers said. "Maybe next time he will beat me."

The Former University of Houston golfer termed his year "unbelievable" because he

won the Heritage Classic, the World Series of Golf, and the British Open prior to this TPA event. He also won the Suntory Open in Japan last month for the second straight time.

Meanwhile, veteran LPGA pair Donna Caponi-Kathy Whitworth sank a birdie putt in a sudden death playoff Sunday to win their second consecutive \$120,000 Ping Team Championship with a 16-under 4 203.

Caponi stroked in the winning 32-foot putt on the second playoff hole at the 6,313-yard, par-73 Riverside Golf and Country Club. Joanne Carner and Judy Rankin shot par on the two extra holes to finish second in the tournament.

The playoff pairs included the three top money earners of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, Carner, Whitworth and Caponi all have passed the million dollar mark in career earnings.

Caponi-Whitworth had a chance to take the title on the 18th hole, but Whitworth missed a putt for birdie on the 18th.

It was the third sudden death playoff in the history of the team tournament. In 1978, Caponi-Whitworth won on the third extra hole and in 1977 Carner-Rankin took a play-off on the first extra hole.

Cardinals end Cowboys unbeaten run

Raiders blanked for second game in a row

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — After going 15 years without getting shut out the Oakland Raiders are finding it impossible to cross the goal line.

The defending Super Bowl champions were blanked for the second game in a row Sunday as the Denver Broncos held them to 168 yards in total offense to capture a 17-0 decision.

The Raiders had only one serious touchdown threat, and Denver safety Steve Foley killed it with a fumble recovery in the second quarter.

Denver, the top-rated defensive team in the National Football League, sacked Jim Plunkett three times and intercepted him once. The Raiders went to young quarterback Marc Wilson in the fourth period and he was promptly intercepted.

The Broncos took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on Dave Preston's four-yard touchdown run. The Raiders struck back by driving 50 yards to the Denver 12, where Foley recovered a fumble by Kenny King after a short pass completion.

The victory gave Denver a 4-1 record. The Raiders, who were shut out by Detroit last week, dropped to 2-3. Rick Parros' 20-yard run in the third quarter accounted for Denver's other touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys fell from the unbeaten ranks as Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 37-yard field goal with 23 seconds left, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 20-17 upset win. O'Donoghue's kick climaxed a 63-yard St. Louis drive in the game's closing

minutes.

The only undefeated teams left in the NFL are the Philadelphia Eagles, who play host to the Atlanta Falcons Monday night, and the Miami Dolphins, who tied the New York Jets 28-28.

Richard Todd's fourth touchdown pass of the game, a 36-yard toss to wide receiver Bobby Jones with 1:09 remaining in regulation, deadlocked the Jets with the Dolphins. New York kicker Pat Leahy missed a 48-yard field goal attempt on the final play of overtime.

Todd completed 28 of 39 passes 310 yards for the Jets and Nat Moore caught two touchdowns passes from quarterback Don Strock who replaced injured starter David Woodley in the first period.

In other games, Buffalo tripped Baltimore 23-17. Minnesota edged Chicago 24-21. Green Bay whipped the New York Giants 23-14. New England defeated Kansas City 17-10. Houston clipped Cincinnati 17-10. Pittsburgh beat New Orleans 20-6. Los Angeles clubbed Cleveland 27-17. Tampa Bay bombed Detroit 28-18 and San Diego tackled Seattle 24-10.

Joe Cribbs gained 159 yards in 17 carries and set up both Buffalo touchdowns, and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked three field goals of 28, 30 and 30 yards that led to 17 points.

Carl Roaches bolted 9 yards with a kickoff for a touchdown and Earl Campbell broke out of a three-game slump with one touchdown and 182 yards rushing to lead the Oilers

over the Bengale. Campbell, who had not gained 100 yards since the season opener against the Angeles, took advantage of the Oilers' return to a run-oriented offense. By halftime, Henaiyady had gained 140 yards on 25 carries. Ken Stabler threw only six passes for Houston, completing one to Campbell.

Matt Cavanaugh threw for one touchdown and ran for another after New England's first interceptions of the season as the Patriots dumped the Chiefs for their first victory after four losses. After Mike Hawkins picked off Bill Kenney's first pass of the game, Cavanaugh tossed a 13-yarder pass to Don Hasselbeck.

Lynn Dickey threw touchdown passes to Paul Coffman and John Jefferson to lead the Packers over the Giants. Jefferson, playing his second game with Green Bay after being traded from the San Diego Chargers following his contract holdout, caught a 26-yarder and Dickey hit Coffman with a 1-yard toss.

Safety Dwight Hicks ran 80 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble and returned an interception 32 yards for another score to lead the Oilers over the Redskins. Hicks also ran 72 yards with another interception for San Francisco, giving him 184 yards in return yardage.

Tommy Kramer threw touchdown passes to Ahmad Rashad and Oe Senser as the Vikings built a 17-0 lead and then held on for a 24-21 victory over the Bears. Hans Nielsen missed a 26-yard field goal for Chicago as time ran out in the game. The Vikings also had to withstand the strong performance of Bears quarterback Vince Evans, who passed for two scores and ran for another.

Terry Bradshaw threw for just under 300 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Steelers over the Saints. Bradshaw's touchdown passes went for 16 yards to Lynn Swazzia in the first quarter and 47 yards to his other wide receiver, John Stallworth, in the fourth.

Dan Fouts tossed three touchdown passes and broke his club record with 30 completions, propelling the Chargers over Seattle. Fouts, who attempted 41 passes, had touchdown tosses of 12 and 11 yards to Charlie Joiner and a 9-yarder to tight end Kellen Winslow. He finished with 302 yards passing, none longer than 15 yards.

Doug Williams capped four drives with touchdown passes to propel the Buccaneers over Detroit. Three of the quick scores followed turnovers by the Lions. Williams completed only 13 of 29 passes, but he twice hit Kevin House with scoring tosses and added TD passes to James Wilder and Jim Obradovich.

Quarterback Pat Haden completed his first seven passes, propelling the Rams to a pair of touchdowns by Wendell Tyler against the Browns. Trailing 3-0, the Rams came back as Haden gained 53 yards on four completions, with Tyler running the final two yards for the first touchdown.



VICTOR: Hong Kong-based Australian jockey Gary Moore up Gold River waves to the crowd after winning the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's richest horse race in Paris Sunday.

In World Chess

Karpov goes two-up

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union won the adjourned second game of his title defense when challenger Victor Korchnoi resigned Sunday on his 57th move.

The victory gave the 30-year-old Soviet champion a commanding 2-0 lead over the 50-year-old challenger. The champion needs another four victories to retain his title for the second time against Korchnoi.

Karpov, champion since 1975, defeated Korchnoi three years ago in a bitterly-contested duel in the Philippines. Karpov won that match by the narrowest possible margin of six games to five after the challenger came back from being three games down.

Karpov, playing white, kept up a constant pressure against Korchnoi after resuming the adjourned game with a queen's side pawn attack in his sealed 42nd move.

The champion made short work of his opponent's last defenses with a blitzkrieg exchange of pieces that left Korchnoi no hope of saving the game.

Karpov's official press attache Alexander Rosh said after the match: "It's very simple — one is playing very well and one is playing very badly." The third game is due to begin Monday with Korchnoi playing white.

The World Championship has seen several remarkable comebacks in recent years. In 1972, U.S. Grandmaster Bobby Fischer lost the first game to Soviet champion Boris Spassky, forfeited the second and then went on to win. Under the rules in force then a challenger needed 12½ points to win the title, but a champion would retain his crown with 12. Under the old rules, players received a half point for a tie. Under existing rules, ties

don't count and players receive one point for each win.

In 1954, Soviet challenger Vassily Smyslov lost the first three games to Soviet champion Mikhail Botvinnik, but came back to tie the match at four wins a piece. Botvinnik however, retained his crown and the match ended 12-12.

In Tilburg, Netherlands, Sweden's Ulf Andersson defeated Lajos Portisch of Hungary in third-round action to take the lead in the Interpolies Chess Tournament Sunday.

The Swedish grandmaster played white from an English opening to conquer a pawn in a difficult middle game situation at his 30th move. Portisch put up a stubborn defense, but Andersson exchanged pieces and clinched victory in the ending at his 61st.

The win brought Andersson on top of the standings with 2½ points, half a point ahead of Soviet grandmasters Garry Kasparov and Aleksandr Belyavsky and Yugoslav champion Ljubomir Ljubojevic.

Kasparov and Belyavsky faced each other and agreed to a draw after 39 moves from a Slav opening, when both were in time trouble. Ljubojevic played white against Holland's Gzma Sosonko to reach the same result after 23 moves from a closed Sicilian.

In further play Sunday, former Soviet world champions Boris Spasski and Tigran Petrosian settled for a quick draw after 14 moves from a French opening.

In Sunday's last game, Bent Larsen of Denmark scored a luck win with white over Britain's Tony Miles. The English grandmaster had built up a superior position from a Queen's Indian Defense and seemed certain to win. When a series of blunders in time trouble spoilt his chances. In the end, he exceeded the time limit on his 40th.

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Mets league manager axed

McKay's home run helps A's to victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The New York Mets won a game but lost a manager Sunday as Joe Torre was fired along with his entire coaching staff on the regular season's final day.

In the midst of New York's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos, Mets general manager Frank Cashen fired Torre and his staff and said he was still considering a replacement. Torre was the seventh league manager to be axed this season.

Meanwhile, Dave McKay hit a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning as the Oakland A's defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-3. The loss sent the Royals to Cleveland Monday for a makeup doubleheader to determine whether one or two contests will be played in Kansas City in the five-game west mini-series.

The Mets scored their winning run in the eighth as Mike Howard drew a walk, stole second and raced home on Ron Gardenhire's single. Pete Falcone, 5-3, scattered eight hits, posted eight strikeouts and did not allow a walk while Bill Gullickson was the loser.

The Phillies, meanwhile, closed out their regular engagements with a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs as Lonnie Smith extended his hitting streak to 2 games and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Gary Woods singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a preview of the NL West playoffs.

The Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees, the AL East playoff contenders,

European boxing champ retires

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — John L. Gardner, Britain's European heavyweight champion, has announced his retirement from professional boxing Saturday Gardner, who says he is quitting while he is in front, admitted in the *Sunday Press* that he was only really fit for three of his 35 professional fights.

Gardner also revealed that the biggest problem of his life were caused not by boxing, but by gambling. He leaves the scene as the acknowledged best in Europe. He is also undefeated as British champion when he gave that title up last year to concentrate on Europe and, hopefully, winning the world heavyweight championship.

His decision means he will no longer defend his title against Luwen Rodrigues of France in Paris on October 15.

each lost Sunday. Kirk Gibson's RBI single drove in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers snatched a 3-2 victory over the Brewers. Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Yankees 5-2.

In other AL action, Don Baylor cracked four hits, drove in two runs and scored another to lead California past Texas 9-2. Dwight Evans scored three times as Boston beat Cleveland 6-2.

Sixth-inning home runs by Herry Bulling and Tom Paciorek led Seattle over Toronto 2-0. Jerry Hairston capped a four-run rally with two out in the ninth with a game-winning single and also belted a grand slam homer as Chicago beat Minnesota 13-12.

In other NL action, Mario Soto's one-hitter pitched Cincinnati to a 3-0 decision over Atlanta.



FIRED: New York's Mets manager, Joe Torre, who together with his staff was fired Sunday.

Baseball standings

American League					National League				
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Y-Milwaukee	31	22	.585	—	Y-Montreal	30	23	.566	
Boston	29	23	.558	1 1/2	St. Louis	29	23	.558	
Detroit	29	23	.558	1 1/2	N-Philadelphia	25	27	.481	
Baltimore	28	23	.549	2	New York	24	28	.462	
Cleveland	26	26	.500	4 1/2	Chicago	23	28	.451	
N-New York	25	26	.490	5	Pittsburgh	21	33	.389	
Toronto	21	27	.438	7 1/2	West				
					Y-Houston	33	20	.623	
Z-Kansas City	29	23	.558	—	Cincinnati	31	21	.596	
N-Oakland	27	22	.551	1/2	San Francisco	29	23	.552	
Texas	24	26	.480	4	N-Los Angeles	27	26	.509	
Minnesota	24	29	.453	5 1/2	Atlanta	25	27	.481	
Seattle	23	29	.442	6	San Diego	18	36	.333	
Chicago	23	30	.434	6 1/2	X-First-half division winner				
California	20	30	.400	8	Y-Second-half division winner				
SUNDAY'S GAMES: Baltimore 5, New York 2; Boston 6, Cleveland 2; Chicago 13, Minnesota 12; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2; Oakland 4, Kansas City 3; California 9, Texas 2; Seattle 2, Toronto 0.					SUNDAY'S GAMES: Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0; New York 2, Montreal 1; Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0; Houston 5, Los Angeles 3; San Francisco 4, San Diego 3.				

In Watkins Glen 200

Mears streaks to glory

WATKINS GLEN, New York, Oct. 5 (AP) — Rick Mears inherited the lead just four laps from the end and flew to his fifth Indy car victory of the season and second in a row, winning the chaotic Watkins Glen 200 Sunday after unheralded Rocky Moran ran out of fuel while apparently heading toward victory.

Moran appeared a cinch to win in his first Indy car start. However, the car suddenly lost power and pulled off the course halfway through the 57th of 60 laps on the treacherous 3.377-mile (5.434 km) Watkins Glen course.

That left Mears more than a lap ahead of second-place Johnny Rutherford and third-place Bill Alsup. Bob Lazier was listed fourth, two laps down and Steve Chassey fifth, four laps behind.

Mears had cut Moran's lead to less than one second with nine laps remaining, but the leader had rebuilt the margin to more than four seconds before he ran out of fuel.

Moran, was in the car fielded by Dan Gurney because regular driver Geoff Brabham was not available. He finished third here in the Can-Am race.

Moran wound up sixth and officials announced after the race that he had been penalized one lap for starting out of his pit area after the fuel spill with the hose still attached to the car. Gurney apparently was aware of the possibility of a penalty before Moran went out of the race, but there was no word whether Moran knew that he might lose a lap.

He winner averaged 108.284 mph (174.261 kph) and picked up first-place money of \$17,965. "He (Moran) got unlucky and I got lucky," Mears said. "It's been going like this most of the year for us."

AL Unser jumped past pole-sitter Mario Andretti at the start of the race, but Andretti asserted his dominance quickly, moving past Unser like a streak on the second lap and pulling steadily away.

Meanwhile, Bobby Unser, who started 15th in his backup car after the Penske-Cosworth he qualified with was disqualified by technical inspectors for being too long, charged quickly through the traffic.

The elder Unser, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 and the man who was stripped of an Indy victory this year because of illegal passing, moved all the way up to second place after 10 laps.

By that time, Andretti had built a lead of nearly 19 seconds over the second-place car. Andretti was among the last of the leaders to make his first pit stop. He came in after lap 19, took on fuel and came out still holding a 26.3 second lead over Unser.

Mears, Unser's teammate and a second-row starter, inherited second place on lap 23 when Unser's car began to smoke and pulled off the course. Mears, however, was more than 40 seconds behind.

Moments later, Andretti's Cosworth-Wildcat pulled off the track with a broken gearbox, giving Mears the lead, with AL Unser right behind.

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Argentina, U.S. make clean sweep

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 5 (AP) — The United States and Argentina both completed a 5-0 thrashing of Australia and Britain respectively Sunday.

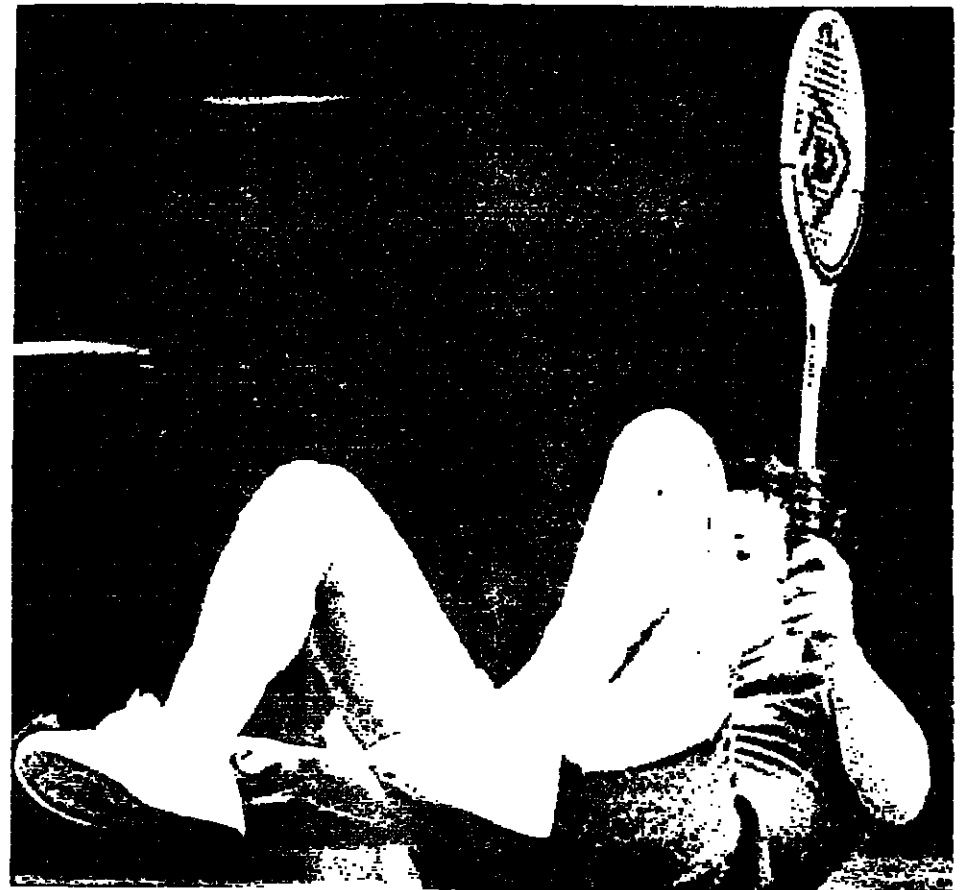
In Buenos Aires, Argentina, who made sure of victory by taking an unbeatable 3-0 lead after the doubles Saturday won the reverse singles Sunday when Jose-Luis Clerc beat Buster Mottram 7-5, 6-4 and Guillermo Vilas defeated Richard Lewis 6-0, 6-2. The British failed to win a set in the entire match.

In Portland, John McEnroe the dominant player in the U.S. triumph, downed the top Australian player Peter McNamara 9-7, 6-0 and Roscoe Tanner, who defeated McNamara in five sets on Friday, rallied to beat Mark Edmondson 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in Sunday's final match.

Tanner, the No. 8 player in world rankings who will turn 30 years old later this month, fell behind early when Edmondson broke his service in the fourth game of the first set. But the hard-serving American came back to win with the help of several mistakes by Edmondson. Tanner broke the Australian's serve in the sixth game of the final two sets.

Australian team officials were unsure when the last sweep of an Aussie team had occurred, but they said it may have been the 1946 loss to the Americans. Australia has swept the United States three times since then.

Sunday's matches completed the first U.S. sweep since the Americans defeated Italy 5-0 in the 1979 finals. McEnroe said he was looking forward to facing Argentina. "I would think it should be a great match," McEnroe said. "With (Jose Luis) Clerc and (Guillermo) Vilas in the top 10 it should be very tough," he said. On paper, it should be our toughest match yet, but I think we can win every one of them if we play well," said McEnroe, who added that he would play in the Davis Cup as long as he is invited. "We've played all our matches in the



TRIPS: America's John McEnroe trips while attempting to make a return during his match with Peter McNamara in the Davis Cup semifinals match Sunday. McEnroe won the tie 9-7, 6-0.

United States and that's a big plus for us," he added, noting that the Portland crowd was a factor in the American domination of Australia.

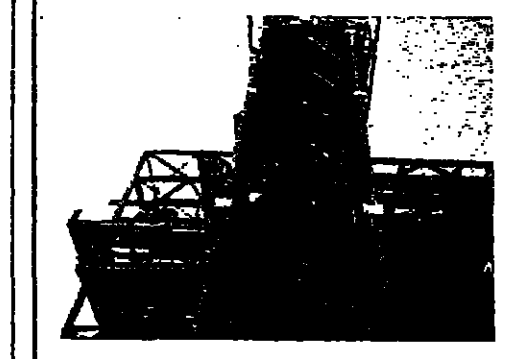
The match on artificial surface at Portland's Memorial Coliseum drew a crowd of 34,518 over three days, a record for Davis

Cup competition in the United States.

"You wouldn't have thought that Portland would have been a great place to play the match but it turned out to be," McEnroe said. "The people were very supportive. You couldn't have expected more."



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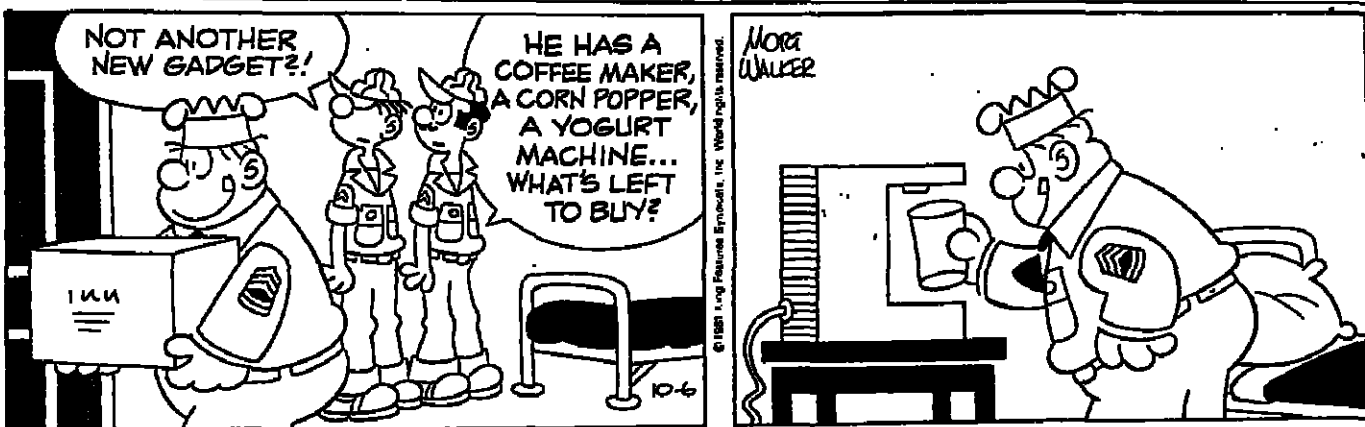
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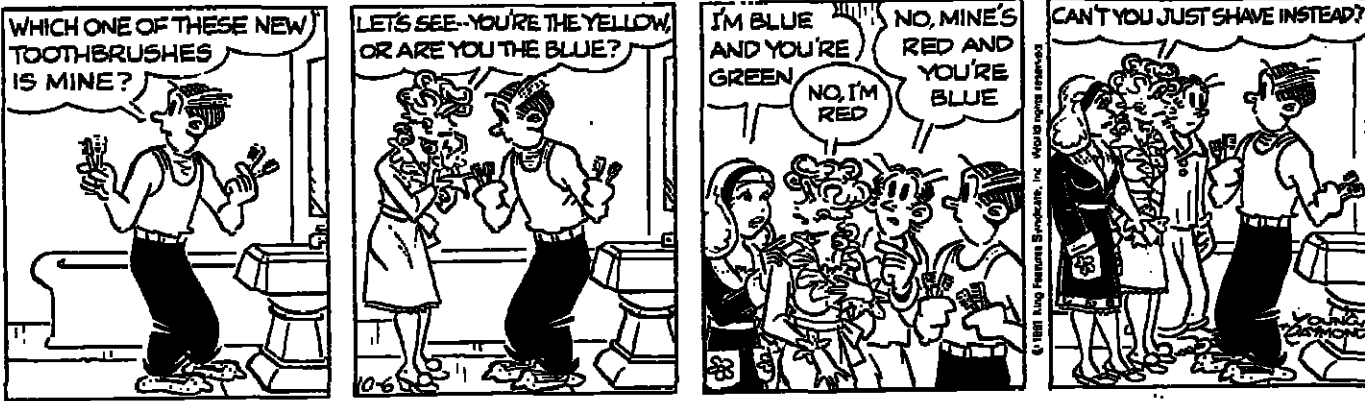
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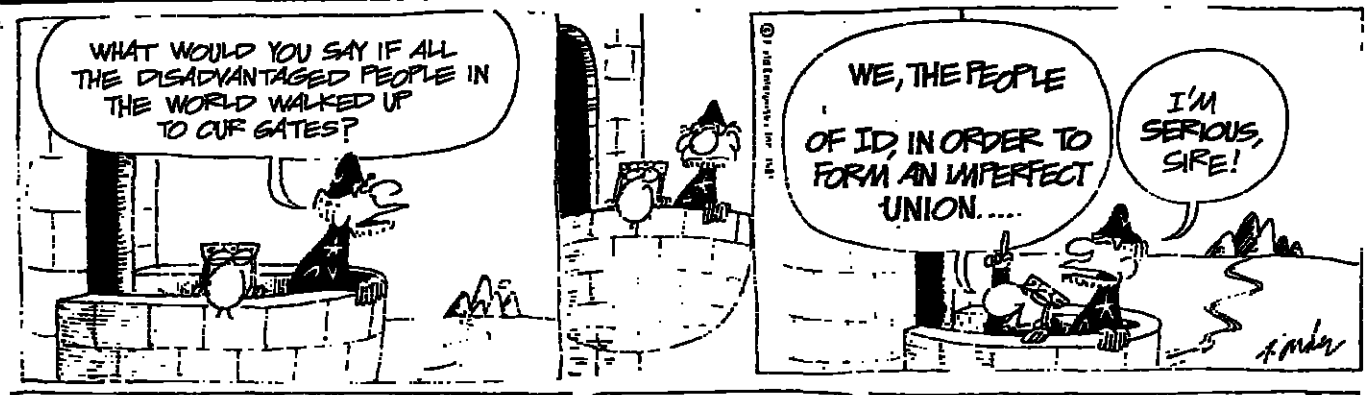
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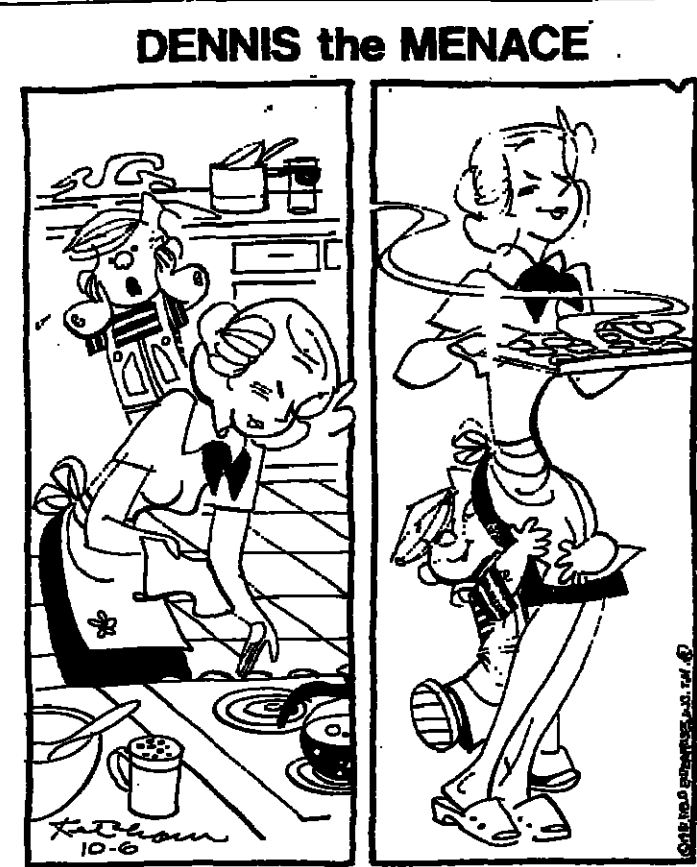
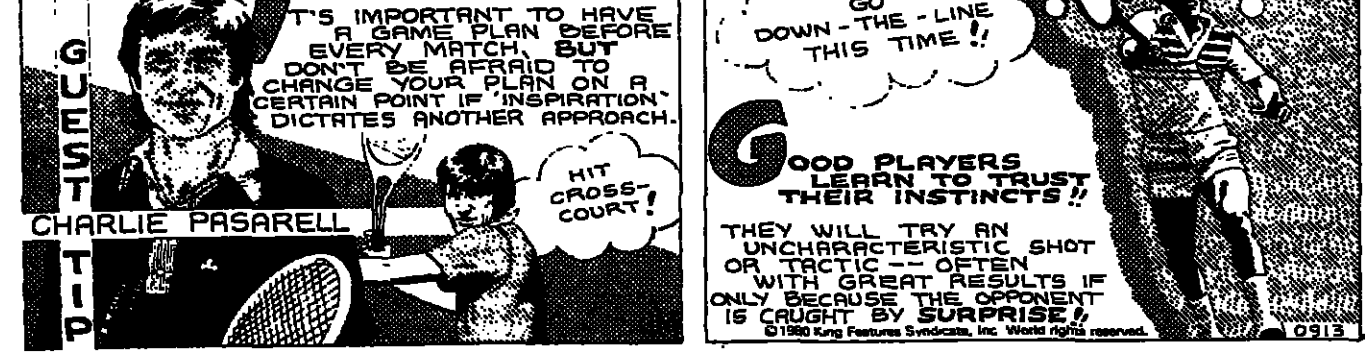
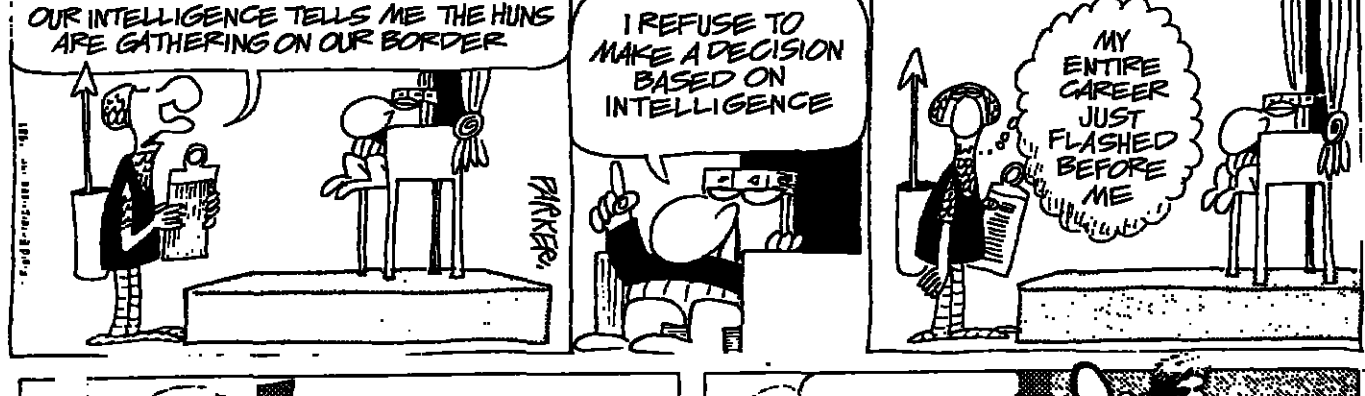
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Kuwait denies oil output, price cut

KUWAIT, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Kuwait Monday denied it was reducing oil output and cutting its official rate.

Kuwait's oil minister Monday denied reports Kuwait had reduced its oil production by 200,000 barrels per day from 800,000 to 600,000 barrels per day. "Kuwait has not reduced its production below 800,000 barrels," the minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah added in a statement.

Sheikh Ali also stated the easier credit terms offered to Kuwait's oil customers last month "are merely additional facilities granted to customers buying Kuwaiti oil."

But he admitted that "these facilities represented a reduction of more than one dollar on the surcharge added to the official prices of Kuwaiti oil."

"This reduction would not affect the original official price of Kuwait oil of \$35.50 per barrel," he added. Kuwait informed its customers last week it was extending its credit terms by 60 days, from 30 to 90 days.

The authoritative oil bulletin *Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)*, said last week that Kuwait had effectively cut its oil price by up to \$1.10 a barrel by offering customers easier credit terms. Kuwait's official output ceiling is 1.25 million bpd, but Gulf oil analysts said customer resistance to its prices and a fire at a major refinery had depressed output to about 600,000 bpd temporarily in August.

Two U.S. banks cut prime to 19%

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Two major New York banks — Chase Manhattan Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. — reduced their prime lending rate Monday from 19.5 to 19 percent, matching a move that began a week ago.

Last Monday, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the seventh-largest U.S. commercial bank, was first to adopt a 19 percent prime rate, the lowest level since early May. Chase Manhattan, the nation's third-largest bank, and fifth-ranked Morgan Guaranty became the first major banks to follow that move.

The prime rate is the base banks use to compute interest charges on loans to their most credit worthy corporate customers. Some very short-term loans to major customers are made at rates below the prime rate. The prime rate reached a record-high 21.5 percent in December, 1980.

Sequel to dollar surge Europe pays \$11 more for oil

LONDON, Oct. 5 (R) — European importers are paying the equivalent of up to \$11 a barrel more for their oil than they were in January because of the strength of the U.S. dollar since then, the *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)* said Monday.

The New York oil newsletter, which is also distributed in London, said the price of oil in dollars, the oil industry's working currency, had declined since January — the weighted average is now between \$33 and \$34 a barrel (42 U.S. gallons) from just over \$35 at the start of the year.

But *PIW* said import costs in terms of local currencies had soared. "Europeans now pay the per-barrel equivalent of \$5 to \$11 extra," it calculated.

Meanwhile, a barrel of crude was worth appreciably more to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), when the proceeds were spent in Europe and Japan, because of the high value of the dollar, buoyed on world currency markets by high U.S. interest rates. The *PIW* also said there were rumors in oil circles that an OPEC deal reunifying oil prices was imminent.

Soviet minister sacked for neglect

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (R) — A Soviet deputy oil minister has been sacked for his part in a major scandal in which tons of imported equipment intended to boost oil production was left to rust and millions of roubles were squandered.

Negligence by E. Khalimov, one of the several deputy oil industry ministers, had cost the country millions of tons of oil, the newspaper *Socialist Industry* said Sunday.

The newspaper said Khalimov had neglected to put into operation new government-ordered methods to improve oil production levels by use of chemicals and imported equipment. Instead, between 1976 and 1981 he invented fictitious data to deceive his superiors into believing the gov-

ernment's orders were being carried out.

Investigators discovered the scandal when thousands of barrels of imported chemicals were found lying neglected in railway sidings. Specially-imported equipment earmarked for use in Siberian and Kazakhstani oil fields was discovered in a similar state, rusting and damaged, the newspaper said.

A total of 36 million roubles had been lost through neglected equipment and 40,000 tons of chemicals had been wasted, it added. Khalimov's negligence meant the country had lost millions of tons of oil and huge sums of money had been squandered, it said. The newspaper suggested that as well as being sacked Khalimov might be prosecuted.

Some buyers turned temporarily to the spot market, where oil not under long-term contract is traded, and spot prices strengthened. *PIW* said spot Saudi Arabian light and Nigerian crudes were quoted 10 U.S. cents above contract prices.

France plans to freeze prices of vital items

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Finance Minister Jacques Delors said Monday the government plans to freeze the prices of services and certain products and block profits margins of importers in an effort to reduce inflation from an annual rate of about 14 percent to 10 percent.

The measure, which follows a decision Sunday by the Common Market's council of finance ministers to devalue the franc and the Italian lire by 3 percent and revalue the West German mark and the Dutch guilder by 5.5 percent, will be announced formally after Wednesday's regular cabinet meeting Delors said at a news conference.

Delors said that each percentage point by which inflation is reduced saves 50,000 jobs. He said prices of services will be frozen at their level of Oct. 3 for a six-month period. Should any increases be recorded during the period, the government will apply a special tax, he said.

If an agreement for price moderation can be arranged with professional groups, the price freeze on services could be lifted as from Jan. 1, Delors said. Delors said the freeze will affect the prices of certain "sensitive" products, such as bread, milk, butter, margarine and other necessary consumer items, through the end of the year.

While stressing that the government would maintain its policy of price freedom and encouraging competition, the finance minister said the government also intended to freeze the profit margins of importers at their Oct. 3 level for three months.

London Commodities Closing Prices

	Monday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	442.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	513.50
3 months	531.75
Copper cash	908.50
3 months	943.50
Tin cash	8185.00
3 months	8342.50
Lead cash	388.00
3 months	399.50
Zinc cash	462.00
3 months	479.25
Aluminum cash	620.00
3 months	648.00
Nickel cash	2745.00
3 months	2852.50
Sugar January	170.25
March	177.50
Coffee September	1077.00
March	1096.00
Cocoa December	1293.00
March	1297.00

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Currency realignment EEC urges inflation control

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (AP) — The European Economic Community's top financial officer Monday praised a decision to change values of four EEC currencies, but warned that follow-up measures to stem inflation were needed.

"We will have to back it up with economic and policy decisions," EEC Finance Commissioner Francois-Xavier Ortoli told a news conference.

"We also have to keep a close check on budgetary deficits," Ortoli added. When asked if he was referring to France, where a new budget envisions a deficit of 60 billion francs (\$10 billion), Ortoli smiled and said, "The need is to fight against inflation. How everybody does that is up to them."

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FAO sees record coarse grain crop

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said Sunday that good weather has improved prospects for coarse grain harvests in major exporting countries this year.

In a monthly food outlook report, the FAO said it now estimates world coarse grain production in 1981 at a record 770-800 million metric tons, an increase of about 2 percent over last month's forecast and 8 to 11 percent higher than for 1980, a poor year. Wheat and

London stock market

LONDON, Oct. 5 (R) — The market closed firm after a cautious start and at 1500 hours, the *Financial Times* index was up 10.4 at 486.7. Dealers reported small but persistent demand in a market bereft of sellers. Part of the gain reflected short covering of recent oversold positions, which tended to exaggerate price movements, they said.

GEC and Unilever were up 20p and 19p respectively. Government bonds firmed up to half a point. The realignment of European monetary system currencies, further U.S. prime rate reductions to 19 percent 19-1/2 percent and the U.K. September wholesale price index details helped sentiment, dealers said. North American stocks were narrowly higher.

Racal closed 22p higher, while 12p rises were noted in ICI, Glaxo and Lucas. Shell and BP were up and 12p up respectively and banks gained as much as 8p.

Sun Alliance advanced 25p in insurances. Akroyd and Smithers closed steady at 168 despite a denial by Merrill Lynch that it bought a stake in the stock broking. Akroyd rose 16p on Friday to 166p.

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Ortoli said the "realistic and sound" realignment was necessary to help improve French and Italian international trade and help West Germany and the Netherlands cut inflation.

"I hope the decision will lead to a drop in interest rates," he added. "What happened yesterday was sound management." He called for greater cooperation with U.S. authorities to keep interest rates down and reduce other disruptions caused by divergent economic policies in the United States and European countries.

Belgian monetary expert Jacques Van Ypersele echoed Ortoli's view that the realignment of the EMS "could lead to reduced interest rates in Europe. Van Ypersele, chief adviser to the Belgian finance minister, told a radio interviewer the realignment "is a reinforcement of the EMS. It's important to live in a zone of relative stability."

rice output estimates remained basically unchanged.

The bulk of the increase should come from the United States where coarse grain production was likely to be 18 to 26 percent above 198.7 million tons in 1980, the report said. High production was also predicted for Australia, Canada, South Africa and for most developing countries, particularly Argentina.

The report said, however, that continuing bad weather in the Soviet Union "seems likely to result in another poor crop" for that country for the third consecutive year.

Dry weather also might have an adverse impact on the Indian coarse grain crop, it said. The report reaffirmed that world cereal production was expected to recover this year, with total output ranging from 1.495 to 1.535 billion tons, compared with 1.435 million tons in 1980 and the previous record of 1.470 million tons in 1979.

U.S. stock market

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply Monday, extending last week's rally amid hopes for a further decline in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 8.66 to 869.39 in the first half hour. Gainers opened a 4 to 1 lead over losers among New York stock exchange-listed issues. Several large U.S. banks lowered their prime lending rates Monday from 19.5 to 19 percent, matching a reduction posted a week ago by Chicago's Continental Illinois Bank. There was also speculation that the U.S. Federal Reserve might relax its credit policy somewhat, particularly since signs are accumulating that the American economy has slowed.

Tanzania scraps Greek fishing deal

DAR-ES-SALAM, Oct. 5 (AP) — The government has nullified a commercial fishing contract between a private Greek firm and the state-run Tanzania Fisheries corp. (TAFICO) because of irregularities and suspected corruption, the government-owned *Sunday News* reported.

It said the ministry of natural resources and tourism has cancelled the joint venture with the Atlantic Fishing Co. (AFC) of Athens because the contract had not been fully scrutinized and approved by the proper authorities and because it was weighted in favor of the Greek firm.

The government's daily news alleged last July in a three-part investigative report that Tanzania could have lost up to 200 million shillings (\$25 million) in foreign exchange through the deal.

The papers noted irregularities in the contract, including low pricing of prawns,

under-declaration of catches and exporting fish and prawns without paying customs duties.

The *Sunday News* said the ministry blamed the executives for mishandling the contract and called for restructuring of the corporation's management.

The paper quoted a ministry statement as saying officials were satisfied that "TAFICO did not abide by government standing procedures on contract negotiations."

The ministry said it favored continuing the joint venture with AFC on a revised basis and called for the formation of a clear-cut policy on commercial fishing ventures. The agreement with AFC was the only fishing agreement Tanzania had negotiated with a foreign firm. In a bid to increase the country's foreign exchange earnings TAFICO is on record as wishing to enter into agreements with foreign fishing companies to exploit Tanzania's enormous and largely untapped coastal waters.

Iraq oil supply assured -- Imelda

MANILA, Oct. 5 (R) — Philippine Human Settlement Minister Imelda Marcos said Monday that Iraq had promised to maintain oil supplies to the Philippines and give it priority in development contracts.

Mrs. Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand Marcos, was speaking to reporters after returning from a four-day visit to Iraq, where she signed a trade agreement providing for more favored nation treatment between the two countries.

"A joint Philippine-Iraqi commission will be set up to meet yearly and monitor or review the progress of trade between the two countries," she said. The Philippines receives about 15 percent of its oil from Iraq, which hires thousands of Filipinos for construction projects.

Indian garment exports to Russia hit \$50m

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (AP) — Political and economic turmoil in Poland has prompted the Soviet Union to turn to India for more imports of ready-made garments, a top Indian official said Sunday.

Krishnan Nair, chairman of the government's Apparels Export Promotion Council (AEP), told a reporter that the Russians had purchased Indian garments worth 450 million rupees (\$50 million) in the first six months of 1981 and the imports were likely to touch 1 billion rupees (\$112 million) before the year-end.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.10	
Bangladeshi Rupee	—	14.05	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	284.00
Canadian Dollar	—	—	152.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	152.00	151.45	
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.00	136.85	
Egyptian Pound	—	3.24	4.11
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.25	93.15
French Franc (100)	—	61.25	61.10
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	56.00	60.30
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.45
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	29.20	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	14.95
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.17	10.09
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.12	12.115
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	75.30	75.20
Monocent Dirham (100)	—	61.50	65.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.80
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	45.45
Pound Sterling	—	6.20	6.255
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	94.00	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	162.30
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.45
Swiss Franc (100)	—	180.00	179.95
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	75.20	75.50

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Western Region Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General	Temporary asphaltting for the town of Rania and nearby villages.	9/M	300	19.10.81
	Temporary asphaltting for Laith and surrounding villages. <td>10/M</td> <td>500</td> <td>20.10.81</td>	10/M	500	20.10.81
	Fencing of Khalais Municipality graveyard <td>13/M</td> <td>300</td> <td>25.10.81</td>	13/M	300	25.10.81
	Temporary Asphaltting for Qatifuzah rural complex <td>12/M</td> <td>650</td> <td>24.10.81</td>	12/M	650	24.10.81
	Temporary asphaltting for the town of Ala and surrounding villages. <td>11/M</td> <td>500</td> <td>21.10.81</td>	11/M	500	21.10.81
Ohud Al-Masarah Rural Complex, Juzan Health Ministry	Temporary asphaltting of the complex's streets	—	300	20.10.81
	Cleaning of the Tuberculosis and chest illnesses center in Riyadh	8/57	500	19.10.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 5TH OCTOBER 1981

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
1A.	Alaska	O.C.E.	Reefer	1.10.81
2.	Crimmitschau	Shobokshi	Containers	4.10.81
3.	Frimo Las Palmas	Star	Fruit/Chickens/Eggs	1.10.81
4.	Golden Riyadh	El Hawi	Contra/Steel/Plywood	1.10.81
5.	Startone	Fayez	Bagged Barley	
6.	Kota Molek	O.C.E.	Bagged Food/Gen.	2.10.81
7.	Alassiri	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	
8.	Jalagouri	Kanoo	Contra/Rice/Flour/General	30.9.81
16.	Kai Maru	Alireza	Containers	4.10.81
18.	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	2.10.81
20.	Cason	A.E.T.	Contra/Gen.	3.10.81
21.	Gemini Freindship	Abdallah	Bagged Wheat/Barley	30.9.81
22.	Concordia Tarek	Alsaabsh	Gen/Meal/Oil/Salt	3.10.81
23.	Mykali 2	Alireza	Wheat/Steel/Mobile Houses	2.10.81
24.	Ratna Vandana	Alsaada	Poles/Gen/Trts.	1.10.81
25.	Golden Saudia	El Hawi	Gen/Steel/Contra/Timber	29.9.81
26.	Stirling Universal	Star	Fruit/Meat	3.10.81
27.	Kota Makmura	O.C.E.	Canned Food/Tea/General	2.10.81
28.	Shikishima Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	30.9.81
29.	Hilco Sprinter	Star	Reefer	
30.	Cherry Island	O.C.E.	Lamb	1.10.81
31.	Cherry Island	O.C.E.	Lamb	1.10.81
32.	Faro	A.E.T.	Steel Angles & Bars	2.10.81
33.	Soverskie Profsoyuzy	A.E.T.	Containers	4.10.81
34.	Profsoyuzy	A.E.T.	Containers	
35.	Sovestskie Profsoyuzy	A.E.T.	Containers	4.10.81
36.	Ibn Al Suwaidi	Kanoo	Containers	
37.	Pebble Beach	Gulf	General	
38.	Ibn Al Moataz	Kanoo	Gen/Contra.	
39.	Okeanis	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	
40.	Khian Hill	Kanoo	Contra/Std/Gen.	
41.	Crimmitschau	Shobokshi	Containers	
42.	European Venture	A.E.T.	Vehicles	5.10.81
43.	Maldive Carrier	O.Trade	Textile/Gen.	

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1.	Alliance Success	Gulf	Bagged Barley	27.9.81
2.	Family Anthony	Kanoo	Gen/Steel/Cont.	4.10.81
3.	Endurance Express	Saite	Sugar	21.9.81
4.	Bashi Maru	Gosaibi	General	4.10.81
5.	Hau Yang	Saite	Rice	1.10.81
6.	Hilona	Saite	Rice	1.10.81
7.	Xing Yang	Orri	General	28.9.81
8.	Qaroub	Kanoo	General	4.10.81
9.	Saudi Prince	Alsaada	Barley	2.10.81
10.	Qatar Express	SMC	Containers	4.10.81
11.	Barber Tarif	Barber	Gen/Contra	4.10.81
12.	Ahmad Alfateh	Kanoo	Gen/Steel	4.10.81
13.	Torm Herdis (D.B.)	Alsaaba	Bulk Cement	3.10.81
14.	United Wave (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	4.10.81
15.	Barge, Uni Cement	Globe	Cement Vessel	30.10.80

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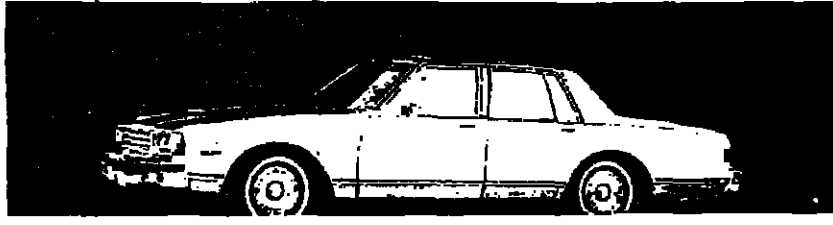
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At Commonwealth summit

Namibia freedom by '82 called

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 5 (AP) — Commonwealth leaders Monday urged that Southwest Africa become independent as Namibia in 1982. "A definite timetable must be fixed for Namibia to become free and independent at the latest by the middle of 1982," said Nigerian President Shugu Shagari.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to discuss southern Africa, one of the key issues before the 42 delegations. Nigeria, Kenya, Britain, Canada, Zimbabwe, Jamaica, Zambia, Grenada, Lesotho, Sierra Leone and Australia took part in what Secretary-General Shridath (Sonny) Ramphal called wide-ranging, powerful and reflective talks.

Iranian Arabs declare revolt

By Qasim Samawi
Baghdad Bureau

BAGHDAD, Oct. 5 — A new front claiming to represent 3.5 million Iranian Arabs Monday declared armed struggle for the independence of Al Ahwaz region from Iran. Sayid Hadi, the leader of the Arab Front for the Liberation of Ahwaz told a press conference that the regime of Khomeini "is exercising more cruel methods than the tyrant Shah against the Ahwaz people."

Pretoria's actions continue to threaten the stability of southern Africa, Ramphal said. Tension was building and the Commonwealth's patience was wearing thin, he said. "We are all committed to bringing Namibia to speedy independence and to the dismantling of apartheid," Ramphal said.

There was a convergence of views between two representatives of the so-called contact group which is trying to negotiate with Pretoria and those from three front-line states of southern Africa, he said, referring to Canada and Britain in the five-nation contact group and Lesotho, Zimbabwe and Zambia among the front-liners. Shagari's major address Monday concentrated almost entirely on southern Africa.

He noted that of the seven independent states sharing common frontiers with South Africa, five are Commonwealth members. With Zimbabwe independent and no longer an issue, the unfinished business in southern Africa remains "the elimination of the racist policy of apartheid of South Africa and the question of the independence of Namibia," he said.

"Both issues must be of serious concern to the Commonwealth. One involves a former British colony and the other a former British-mandated territory," Shagari said the world was "indignant over the wanton destruction of life and property which unprovoked attacks by South Africa against Angola have caused."

"Regrettably, South Africa has felt encouraged by the new United States administration's attempt to link the so-called issue of Cuban troops in Angola with the question of the independence of Namibia. Needless to say that this American position is as unjust as it is incomprehensible."

"The question of Namibia's independence long pre-dated American concern over Cuban forces in Africa, even if the Americans choose to ignore the reasons for the Cuban presence in Angola," Shagari said his understanding is that the Cubans are there only to help defend Angola against South African attacks. "South Africa is on a collision course with Africa, with the entire international community," the Nigerian president said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it would be unrealistic of South Africa to think that the United States would be conciliatory with the Pretoria government on independence for Southwest Africa.

She said the United States shared the views of the other members of the contact group that any settlement for the territory had to be on the basis of U.N. resolution 435.

Thatcher cautions Trudeau

MELBOURNE, Oct. 5 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Monday she would submit his constitutional reform package to the British Parliament but warned him it faced growing opposition in London. The two prime ministers, attending a Commonwealth summit here, met for 25 minutes to discuss Trudeau's proposals.

A statement issued after the meeting said Mrs. Thatcher had agreed to submit the reform package to the House of Commons once it had been approved by the Canadian Parliament. Trudeau said last week he would submit the plan to the Canadian Parliament shortly after it reconvenes on Oct. 14. The new session of the British Parliament opens on Nov. 4.

The proposed changes would end the need for any amendments to the Canadian constitution to be approved by the British Parliament, which has been the case since the country became independent in 1867. The package also includes a new bill of rights and a formula for amending the constitution once that power passes from British hands.

Solidarity rebuffed Polish price hikes stay

GDANSK, Poland, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — The Polish government Monday defied Solidarity union demands and said it will go ahead with a 100 percent increase in cigarette prices despite union anger.

But it appeared that there were no cigarettes to buy Monday, when the price hike was scheduled to go into effect, and a kiosk saleswoman here said she would not have any tobacco until Tuesday.

Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa Sunday night demanded in a virtual ultimatum an immediate suspension of the cigarette price hikes which raise the price of the cheapest brand to 40 cents a pack, and of more expensive brands to \$1.80.

During a stormy session at the union's first national congress Sunday, many delegates said their rank-and-file members were prepared to strike over the price hikes, and Walesa told government ministers trying to explain the increase they had no choice.

Delegates laughed at Minister of Finance Marian Krzak and Price Commission Chairman Zygmunt Krasinski during their attempts to explain the price hike.

"The suspension of the price increases of cigarettes is unjustified," a government spokesman carried by the Polish news agency PAP said.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

My new friend, a man of evident wisdom about, and experience in, the American scene (he's been working at one of the smaller Arab embassies in Washington for a few years), gave me an earnest lecture about the theme of "us and them." (He kept assuring me that the "them" here is official America only, that he has many friends here whom he would and could never possibly think of as "them.")

His main point was the following. Official America has convinced itself that it must "protect" us. And that's why we must now start worrying. Just look at the long list of countries they have "protected," and look at what happened as a result. Enemy attack is, in comparison to America's "protection," safety itself. The problem with official America, he insisted, was its failure to mobilize the vast economic and military resources of the country properly, or bring them to bear effectively on any issue. Official America, he added, is an America of bunglers — administration after administration walk by like so many Gerald Fords (as he tried to accomplish the feat while chewing gum).

He told me to forget about the great and obvious disasters. Let the Cubans, the Vietnamese, the Angolans go and take the lesser, supposedly more manageable affairs.

One of the most illustrative among these is perhaps that of the "technology gap," now sadly narrowing, with the Soviet Union. Time there was when the American felt safe no matter what the Soviets did, because they knew the other side could never really perfect his technology. Great ICBMs the Russian have had for a while. But it was always assumed they will never get the know-how for pinpoint accuracy: which is what you would need when it comes to trying to knock the other fellow's missiles out before they fly.

But now they have it, and thanks purely to American technology — during the Nixon administration they were allowed to buy equipment to help them in this regard, "for peaceful purposes only," of course. But they adapted it, as anybody could have guessed they would, for their present fearful purpose. Hence the panic now about a possible Russian "first strike."

Then there's the question of the jumbo jets pioneered by the Americans. The metals used were, of course, a closely guarded secret. There was no way for the Russians to buy them; and it was equally impossible to obtain them through industrial espionage. So what did they do?

They simply asked to pay a friendly, quite above board, visit — a lunch invitation included. There would be of course no question of cameras, hidden or otherwise. No question of awkward inquiries. Just to see an advanced technology plant in action, that's all.

When the idea was accepted the Russians turned up for the appointment, dressed in the normal way, or so it appeared. Except for their shoes, which were all rubber-soled; and very sticky rubber it was too. They walked around the factory, gave out the usual views on the need for more technological cooperation, and went home.

And there, of course, the shoes were collected, and their soles separated and residues on the analyzed to within an inch of their life. And thus all the metals used were obtained. A short while later the Russians announced that they too were soon to have jumbo jets as good as the West's.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

Bomb detonated in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Police and army experts detonated a firebomb Sunday that apparently was intended for a high-ranking South African emissary. The bomb was discovered when a maid at the Qatar Embassy found a package on the doorstep, according to Saud Alameri, wife of the ambassador.

Mrs. Alameri said the maid noticed that the package bore the address of the nearby home of Sybrand Visagie, South Africa's top representative to the International Monetary Fund. Police did not confirm that the package bore Visagie's address.

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the two superpowers and international alliances." At the same time it is inconsistent with the role of the U.S. in the attempts now being made to find a proper settlement," he said. "The U.S. role must be one of balance."

He also took the Soviet Union to task for its attempt to spread its influence and polarize others under its umbrella. "These attempts are also not consistent with its role as a responsible superpower concerned with keeping the peace and reducing international tensions," he declared.

He hoped that the new strategic conflict will not be at the expense of the Third World and aspirations of its peoples for peace and stability.

One of the positive factors of which we can be proud in the political developments witnessed by our region, was the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council. This development is consistent and in harmony with the charters and resolutions of the Organization of Islamic Conference and the League of Arab States. It is also consistent with the Charter of the United Nations and the resolutions of the movement of nonaligned countries. It, in fact, represents a strengthening and consecration of cooperation and inter-action between the member states of the council.

At the same time, it does not constitute an alliance against anyone. It is an expression of the free will of these countries and of cooperation among them, in full and mutual awareness of their national interests, free of any outside influence. The aforesaid council will be a positive factor for stability in the region, and will play an effective role in helping to eliminate foreign interference, particularly in matters which are considered within the exclusive competence of the Gulf states.

The membership of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), its positive efforts in international economic bodies, and its effective role in international efforts are aimed at strengthening of international economic cooperation and finding solutions for all the problems encountered. This has not only led to its adoption of responsible economic policies, but also to the establishment of a pragmatic and realistic perspective with respect to the international economic situation, its problems, and the solutions proposed for overcoming these problems.

A glance at this economic situation indicates that there is a reality which requires no definition, namely, that the world is divided into developing countries suffering from starvation, destitution and lack of resources, as well as a low standard of living, and industrialized countries enjoying affluence, abundance, and a high standard of living. This

situation constitutes a disequilibrium recognized by everyone. The whole world, including the industrialized countries, acknowledges this disequilibrium. Yet, it continues to lack the political will to eradicate it. The only solution for this disequilibrium requires that real wealth not be limited to specific states. It should be transferred and directed from the industrialized to the developing countries.

The discussion by the General Assembly of economic matters and international economic cooperation for development is of great importance because these matters have a considerable impact on international peace and security and on the reduction of international tension. While economic stagnation continues at the international level, the cost of imports by the developing countries of food products and capital and consumer goods increases with a concurrent reduction in the demand for their basic products. Protective trade measures in the markets of the industrialized countries have been increasing, thus diminishing the exports of the developing countries to these markets. This results in a deterioration of trade conditions and an increase in the trade balance deficits.

These problems are compounded by the rise in the costs of loans and loan services, fluctuations in the rates of exchange, and a substantial decline in the official development assistance from the industrialized countries.

This gloomy picture of the conditions of a large number of developing countries requires an acceleration in launching a new effort of comprehensive economic negotiations, aimed at the coordination of international economic performance, and an increase in the effectiveness of international cooperation for development. It is regrettable, Mr. President, that the efforts of the General Assembly to launch the global economic negotiations should be impeded on account of differences over procedural matters. The nature of the subjects tabled for discussion does not permit delay or postponement. They must be given the priority and care which they deserve. In this regard, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia wishes to commend the initiative of his excellency, Mr. Jose Lopez Portillo, the president of Mexico and his Excellency, Mr. Bruno Kreisky, the chancellor of Austria, in calling for a limited summit to discuss problems of international cooperation for development. We hope that this conference will succeed in restoring mutual confidence and strengthening common understanding between the participating developing and developed states.

The policy of apartheid which South Africa continues to practice is detestable and inhumane and is based on the oppression of man by man. There is no longer a place for such a policy in our present age. The days of imperialism and enslavement are gone forever. The continuation of the policy of apartheid by the present regime in South Africa is the reason for its refusal to withdraw from Namibia and to deny its people the right to self-determination, despite the repeated resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is proud to be a member of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Islam is its religion; The Holy Quran is its constitution and guiding light. Islam is a religion that calls for freedom and stands against aggression, exploitation and oppression. It opposes all forms of backwardness and encourages the freedom of thought. It is capable of absorbing the accomplishments of our age. The basic nature of the Organization of the Islamic Conference meets these hopes and aspirations.

Early this year, the Third Islamic Summit Conference convened in the holy city of

Makkah. That great and historic meeting was a remarkable occasion during which the leaders of Islamic countries adopted resolutions and recommendations of great importance and issued the historic declaration of Makkah. The upshot of all this is that the Islamic gathering is one for good and not for evil, for strength in right and not strength for oppression: a gathering that does not strive to create areas of influence at the expense of others but to achieve independence for all countries.

The Islamic states do not aspire to create a bloc opposed to current military alliances. They strive to eliminate the foundation of alliances for death and destruction. The Islamic countries support disarmament and oppose the arms race. They oppose the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the world and favor their reduction and elimination.

The Organization of the Islamic Conference has exerted a considerable effort to maintain the Arab and Islamic character of Jerusalem, its heritage and civilization, particularly when the blind arrogance of Israel has led it to proclaim Jerusalem as the "eternal capital" of which its racist-entity, thereby challenging the world conscience, Islamic consensus and international legality.

The Organization of the Islamic Conference was able to demonstrate to the whole world the dangerous dimensions of the flagrant Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. It condemned the Soviet Union and called for a complete, unconditional withdrawal of military forces from Afghanistan, and the nonrecognition of, or cooperation with the present regime. We therefore call upon all the other nations of the world to support the organization's position on this matter by condemning and denouncing the action of the Soviet Union. Furthermore, the Organization of the Islamic Conference called on all nations to support the people of Afghanistan in the elimination of all forms of oppression, subjugation and occupation so that these people may regain their freedom and independence, and be able to exercise their sovereign right over their land. This will not be possible without the complete and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Afghanistan. The support that the Soviet Union continues to give to the rights of the Arabs in Palestine does not justify its occupation of Afghanistan, nor does it justify the denial to the people of Afghanistan of their rights.

The continuation of the conflict between Iran and Iraq has created deep concern in our region and a strong desire for its termination. The Islamic countries have spared no effort in this regard through the Islamic Good-will Committee created in the course of the Islamic Conference in the holy city of Makkah, which has among its members, nine heads of state, members of the Islamic Conference. While we strongly support these efforts and the supplementary endeavors by the nonaligned movement and the United Nations, we hope that such efforts would bear fruit.

At the same time, we deplore very strongly the recent aggression against the brotherly state of Kuwait which was aimed at certain economic installations. This represents an aggression against the sanctity and sovereignty of Kuwaiti airspace, undermines the security and stability of the region and violates international law and practice. A continuation of such aggression will lead the states of the Arab League to apply the Joint Arab Defense Agreement.

The membership of Saudi Arabia in the Arab League is not merely a political or casual relationship. It is the reality of a common destiny and civilization reflecting a common history, culture, and aspirations for a world enjoying stability, prosperity and

progress. The League of Arab States in conformity with the objectives of the United Nations and its charter has played important and constructive roles, aimed at strengthening the political, economic, social and cultural cooperation among its members. In its efforts to attain these ends, it was faced with a formidable obstacle that continues to prevent the establishment of peace and stability, not only in the Middle East region, but in the whole world.

By that I mean Israeli aggression and hateful racist policy pursued by it. When he refers to the Israeli enemy, we do not solely bear in mind its aggression against a peaceful people in their own homeland, the unlawful acquisition of their lands and property, the fact that such aggression constitutes a violation of principles and supreme human values or that it amounts to a brazen defiance of the resolutions adopted by international bodies: We also perceive the aggression as being against high moral values and lofty human principles. Ever since the forces of East and West combined to partition Palestine and establish the so-called state of Israel, that state decided to adopt expansion as its principle and aggression as its way of life.

The Jews who have emigrated to Palestine at the turn of the century and acquired in 1947 fifty-seven percent of the fertile lands of Palestine, have extended their economic domain to include the whole of Palestine in addition to other neighboring Arab territories. Since 1967, Israel has been creating settlements in the occupied Arab lands, which in 1981, reached a total of 32 settlements on the Golan Heights, 12 settlements in the Gaza Strip, and 18 settlements in northern Sinai and the outskirts of Rafah. These are in addition to 111 settlements on the West Bank. Israel has in fact, usurped 34.4 percent of the total area of the occupied West Bank, which was already reduced. Israel was established on and continues to thrive on aggression. Its history has been marked by policies of expansion, torture, and occupation which forms the basis of its existence. In the course of one month only, Israel has committed two criminal aggressions against two Arab capitals. The Security Council adopted a resolution condemning Israel for its aggression against the nuclear reactor in Iraq. No sooner had the ink of that resolution dried, when Israel committed a savage crime against areas crowded with civilians in Beirut, killing and wounding hundreds of people, including women, the aged, and children. Everytime, the excuses were the same. Israel allows itself to violate the air-space of a sovereign state and member of the United Nations, to occupy part of its land, kill its people and attack another Arab capital — all this under the pretext that such actions are dictated by the necessity of defending its security. Israel claims, in an effort to deceive and mislead public opinion, that its security is threatened by the existence of the Iraqi nuclear reactor. It also claims that is aggression against Lebanon is to protect the Christians and sometimes to protect itself against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon. All these claims involve complete distortions of fact. On what basis could Israel consider the nuclear reactor a threat to its security when Iraq had, in fact, established the reactor for peaceful purposes, signed the nonproliferation treaty and agreed to open its reactor for inspection by the IAEA? Since when was Israel concerned about the well-being of the Christians in Lebanon when it had itself killed and displaced the Christians of Palestine? Furthermore, the existence of the Palestinians in southern Lebanon is a direct result of the Zionist aggression against the Palestinians and their displacement.

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